The Hew-Hork Chungelist,

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WITH THE ALL OF WITH THE ALL OF WI.J.LAN ADAMS, B.D. ASA D. SMITH, D.D. E. F. HATFIELD, D.D. E. F. HATFIELD, D.D. and numerous Correspondents, in this country and in Europe

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Our Correspondence.

Foreign Correspondence of the N.Y. Evangelist RELIGIOUS STATE OF EUROPE.

BY AN AMERICAN DIVING.

ROMANISM IN ENGLAND. The Condition of the Roman Catholies under Elizabeth -Their Aversion to this Queen-Gradual Abolition of the Penal Lane-Consequent Grouth of Romanism -The Oxford Movement and Dr. Wiseman's and O Connell's Hopes Derived from it-The Papal Ag-gression of 1850, and the National Anti-Popery Derations-Present Condition and Prospects of nism-Cardinal Wiseman.

Although inferior in number to the Methodists, or Independents, or even the Baptists, the Roman Catholic Church, owing to its powerful organization, its extraordinary claims, the Papal bull of 1850, and the Romanizing movement in the Anglican communion, has made more noise and caused Elizabeth's reign and statutes, the Puritans, although greater alarm of late years in England, than all the she hated them as much as the Papists, still cherish Protestant Dissenters put together. There is no her memory, and even in the depths of the prisons. doubt that its prospects have never been more to which she had sent them, for non-conformity, favorable in that country since the death of Queen Mary, in 1558, than they are at the present time. It is well known that during the reign of Elizabeth and her successors, a series of penal laws were en- the characteristic concession: "However, notwithacted by Parliament, which bore upon Nonconformists generally, but more especially upon the Roman Catholics, and had for their object their gradual, complete extermination from English soil, which centuries, we may say, from the conversion of the of the Pope, the Emperor, and King of Spain abroad. Gregory the Great. They were required to acknowledge on oath, the royal supremacy in all ecclesiasical, as well as civil matters, and the second refusal to do so, was punished as high treason; they were not only denied the privilege of Catholic worship, but exposed to heavy fines for non attendance at the Protestant Church ; they were excluded from both Houses of Parliament, and from all civil and military offices; they were forbidden to establish schools in England, or to send their children to Continental schools : they were not allowed to vote at Parliamentary elections. Proselytes to Popery, and those who aided in their conversion, were subjected to the penalties of treason. For the cognizance of offences against these penal laws, Elizabeth instituted the Star Chamber, a court of Inquisition, consisting of forty-four commissioners, twelve of whom were hishons, and endowed with the amplest discretion-

ary powers, any three of them being authorized to punish any word or writing tending towards heresy, schism, or sedition Cranmer, Parker, Whitgift, and Bancroft, all Archbishops of Canterbury, advocated the persecution of Papists. " The rack," says Hallam (Constit. Hist. I: 200), " seldom stood idle in the Tower, for all the latter part of Elizabeth's reign." " By stealth, one-third, (according to Butler, a Roman Catholic at the dead of night, in private chambers, in the

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meek, the other haughty and overbearing; the one and you will all think so when I inform you that arms through each side, and sewing to these persimple and artless as a child, the other crafty and deceitful; the one beautiful and charitable, the other mass celebrated in Westminster Abbey; it has often the head or the feet. They have sandals raised on griping and avaricious; the one forgiving the gross- been celebrated there before; it was built for that blocks of wood at each end, which they sometime est injuries with a smille, the other persecuting her purpose, and it would be a pity to disappoint it from wear to protect the sole of the foot. The laws favorites to death for a suspicion; the one radiant in returning to its original object. I do want to hear regulate dress, manners and morals. The changes beauty, yet heedless of her charms, and casting her high mass in Westminster Abbey, and I am deeply of raiment for summer and winter are minutely prerich apparel to the poor, the other affecting artificial convinced, so far as man can judge from surround- scribed by statute. If the cold of Spring lingers youth amidst wrinkles, and draining her coufficers' ing events, that the period is approaching fast when after the first day of Summer, they hypocritically purses for presents of finery, and even commoner we shall have high mass performed in Westminster | don the Summer dress over the winter dress, and garments; the one faultless, as a virgin and a wife, Abbey. It will be a glorious day for England when thus evade the law. the other endeavoring to steer an unsafe course be-

They have no furniture in their houses. Their the anointed priests of God shall put on their sacred tween the reputation of maidenhood and the lubri. vestments, at the old altar tomb, where they used floors are covered with mats, which they keep very an anchor to the soul both sure and steadfist. city of scandalous favoritism ; the one, at the early to vest themselves-the tomb of Edward the Con- nest. They sit like the Turks, and are utterly unable age of twenty, ready to exchange her coronet for the feesor-a man not more venerated for his love of to endure the pain of letting their limbs hang from humble cord of St. Francis, and riches for beggary, religion and good practices, than for those founda- a chair, as we do. Their clothes and food are kept for dear Jesus' sake,' and expiring with joy at itons of British liberty which he instituted. I do in boxes. Their palanquin, carried by two men hope to see that day, when the priests, descending on poles, is a mere box in which the traveler is twenty-four, the other, withered in body and mind, after a life of seventy prosperous years, and a reign from the stairs leading from that chapel, with their crowded, doubled up like a frog preserved in a acolytes and thurifers, sending up incense as a cabinet. Their coffins are boxes, and the body is of forty-five, unable to make up her mind to leave the world, or even to speak of a successor; yet the

token that they have returned to that altar which buried in a sitting posture, and always on the slope first is but as one among many Catholic sovereigns ought never to have been desecrated. Yes, I be- of a hill. In front of each grave is a little yard, lieve that happy period is returning, when England where mourning relatives spend much time in bewige of Poland ; her daughter, Sophia of Hesse ; her shall again be in the one fold, under the one Shepwailing the dead. Confucius enjoins it upon his followers to respect the dead more than the living. herd."

Sometimes years are spent in the cemeteries by The Pope of Rome must have entertained similar children or disciples in honor of the departed. expectations, for which the conversion of Dr. Newman in 1845, and a number of his admirers, seemed Their sacrifices to the dead are peculiar. Whole neighborhoods assemble at the place of burial, and to furnish the strongest foundation. For hardly bring their entertainment. The oldest woman of returned from his exile, Pius IX, issued the famous

prototype of Romanism.

For the same unrelenting anti-Papal rigorism of bull of Sept. 29, 1850, by which he organized a complete episcopal hierarchy for England, with Dr. mal wail, and her companions chime in, and fill the Nicholas Wiseman, as Cardinal-Archbishop of West- air with their howling. Soon some one approaches minster, at the head, in the place of the apostolical the priestess of the occasion, and soothes her with vicars, who had superintended the Catholic missions prayed for the security of her person, and the pros since the Reformation in immediate dependence She then takes a cup of brandy made of rice, of upon the Papal Court. In this way he took ec- which they are very fond, extends it towards the perity of her reign. The Puritan historian, Neale, estastical possession of England, as a heathen vault of the dead, and, as it is not taken by him, after censuring her cruelty against his sect, makes country and missionary ground for Rome, without

standing all these blemishes, Queen Elizabeth stands the least regard to the existing government and the upon record as a wise and politic princess, for de-Protestant Episcopal hierarchy. But the " Papal aggression" called forth such as livering her kingdom from the difficulties in which it was involved at her accession, for preserving the tense opposition and indignation, that even Cathothey had almost exclusively occupied for so many Protestant Reformation against the potent attempts lics have regretted the measure as untimely and impolitic. As soon as John Bull saw the red rag of the Angle Saxons through the missionaries sent by Pope and the Queen of Scots, and her Popish subjects at Vatican, he became frantic, and filled the whole home . . . She was the glory of the age in which land with his roar. In all cities and towns, meetings she lived, and will be the admiration of posterity." were held, in which he fought and tore the Pope's (Hist. of the Purit., p. 1., ch. 8.,) It is reported that bull, as the most impudent attempt of a foreign Queen Victoria, when asked, long before her accesprince to interfere with his own affairs, of which he sion to the throne, by an Anglican bishop, for her considers himself abundantly able to take care of. opinion concerning Elizabeth, modestly replied : " I without any assistance from abroad, and, least of all, think that Queen Elizabeth was a very great Queen, from an Italian priest. Religious horror of the doc- No badge of office or rank is ever assumed, without but I am not quite so sure she was so good a wo trines and rites of the Roman Church, the remem man." This reply shows good sense, as well as sound brance of the persecutions of Bloody Mary, national pride, love of political liberty, and hatred of des-

The Toleration Act of 1688, which relieved the potism-all combined in the londest protests against Protestant Dissenters from some of the disabilities, the new hierarchy and the power that created it. was of no benefit to the Roman Catholics. On the Parliament itself was carried away by the popular contrary, the crypto-Catholic tendencies and in- indignation, and made an attempt to restore the trigues of the Stuarts, had made them still more penal laws of former times. The same Lord John Theirstudies do not awaken thought. The national odious, and their condition became worse under Russell, who, as the leader of the liberal Whig William III. In 1699, a new act of especial rigor party, had taken such an active part in the Cathopassed for further preventing the growth of Popery, c Emancipation Act, now headed the opposition to which offered a reward of one hundred nonnds fo the Papal aggression, and under his administration apprehending any priest or Jesuit, and made Papists the Ecclesiastical Titles' Bill was passed in 1851, acapable of purchasing lands, &c. Other measured which declared all the titles, ranks, and decrees, mind of a Japanese. were enacted in consequence of the Catholic Rebelcreated and issued by the Pope, without the sanclion of 1715. Their number, in the meantime, had tion of the government, null and void before the Ho is animated, eloquent and witty. He seems to very much declined. For while under Elizabeth, law, and subjected every use of such titles, taken be a kind of theological Kossuth, abounding in ap-

they are supposed by Hallam to have constituted from any place of the kingdom, to a fine of £100. propriate words and captivating all hearers. Since that time, the wild waves of national agitawriter, even the majority) of the population, a re- tion have subsided, and the year 1854 has witnessed secret larking places of an ill peopled country, with port presented to William, reckons only 27,696 even the formation of a hearty alliance between

For the New-York Evangelist. HOLD FAST THE BIBLE.

In these days of progress, when what is old and tried is repudiated, and faces are turned eagerly and wistfully towards the future, ready to adopt each new form of faith that presents itself, finding nothing too marvellous for credence it behooves those of us, who would not be swayed to and fro with every wind of doctrine, to have I have tried all religions, said one, and each in turn was relinquished for a better, until they alike proved insufficient for happiness and unsatisfying to my reason. I am now quite convinced

that each mind must judge for itself, and at last all will be equally blessed and enlightened." Then you do not receive the Bible as your rule of faith ; as God's revelation to man ; you do not regard it as an inspired book?

"I do not see any more inspiration in it than a the writings of Homer or Shakspeare. I do not doubt it was written by good men, but they were human like ourselves, and we cannot feel obilged to agree with them in all they say. What they wrote was well for the times in which they lived, but we must not go back to them for the company leads in the services. She sets up a discepts. Had they lived in our day, they would have written very differently. I am to love God and to love my neighbor, this nature teaches, as kind words, and invites her to receive refreshment. his-creatures, but you would have them give up leasures for duties. If I read the Bible as you do I would not believe a word of it."

she drinks it herself. So the others all do. This Sentiments like these are not rare exception process is repeated till all are surfeited with food but are creeping stealthily and steadily into our and drink. Their religion consists chiefly in the churches, and influencing the youth of our land. worship of the dead, though they are polytheists, More than one, who within a few years past and have divinities for every department of nature commenced a Christian course full of hope and Their burial service corresponds very nearly to that earnest zeal, has forsaken the way of peace to of the Catholics. It is a remarkable fact that Bud tread the devious and uncertain path of skeptidhism seems to have been, in many respects, the ism. They had never been fully established in

the faith ; had never rightly understood the The Japanese are very fond of tea as well as o brandy. Idleness and feasting are proofs of nogrounds of the belief which they professed; perbility. Women are exceedingly degraded, and all haps had been induced too hastily to profess a minors are slaves in reality, if not in name. The different orders of society are kept entirely distinct mistook a desire for heaven for a hatred of sin, great formality and the payment of money to officials. They have books, but no science. Their literature is all puerile and trifling. Every narraive makes the Emperor its theme, tells how he went a hunting or fishing, and describes minutely all his movements. The stupidity and folly of the lespotisms of hoary antiquity are thus perpetuated. tively engaged, confirmed and strengthened the harmed. mind, from age to age, remains infantile and weak

llusion. After a while temptations presented They have no music. They seem incapable of prothemselves, amusements that were looked upon ducing melody or harmony. All their attempts at as inconsistent for the Christian proved to be too musical entertainment are harsh and discordant. It alluring to be withstood, and the reproof, or the requires patience and perseverance to awaken the serious look of those that would fain have saved

them from the snare, seemed to them severe and Dr. Bettelheim is a very entertaining lectures unreasonable. Then came the new views, the progressive philosophy which attacked their belief with ridicule and confounded them because un-E. D. S.

able to defend it. The advocates of these views were men of intellect and taste, whose homes were rendered

row are their minds !"

ession are miserable.

they have laid him."

been placed to overthrow her entire belief.

hone that is in you. You will be able to stand

The idea of charity and liberality is a fascinat-

ing one to the young mind, and those skilled in

a knowledge of human nature know well how to

in the Bible that the natural heart is most reluc-

ment for instance, which consigns to an endless

exile from God's presence those who love him

ness for it, the society of heaven would be irk-

Said a young friend to me, "I cannot believe

"Then you cannot love the God of the Bible ;

or if we are to love Him at all, it must be with

full confidence that 'He doeth all things well;'

mercy can be reconciled in the punishment of

his enemies, still we can have faith to trust Him,

some and distasteful to him.

would require me to believe it."

to strengthen the young man in his opinions. At congregation (and a most intelligent one it is length, his friend determined to try a new course | could not be mistaken, but the elder never moved with him; and on the next occasion of their his eye from the speaker. His slightly parted meeting he yielded assent to every proposi- lips, his face, his eye, his person inclined forward,

The youthful philosopher, with astonishment After the service was over, his friend said, "Well, at his own success, proceeded to overthrow the deacon, what did you think of the sermon towhole system of Christianity, receiving no inter- day ?" "Think of it ?" he exclaimed, "Why, ruption, and occasionally cheered by an assent. it was the noblest sermon on the subject I ever When he had quite finished, his auditor asked, heard. Those are the views of the atonement 'Is that all? Is there not something else you can that must save our beloved church from the abyss say against Christianity ?" The young man, un- of Arminianism. These are the views which I ascious of the irony of his opponent, said tri- hold and they must be guarded from the assaults mphantly, "That is all. I think you will con- of enemies. Could the New School party be imcede that I have demolished the entire system." bued with such sound doctrine as this we have "But," asked the clergyman, " what have you been hearing, instead of the dangerous errors of Mr. Barnes, our church might yet be saved ! " One can better imagine than describe the ludi-

e had nothing. He had not thought of that. crous termination of this eulogy on " the preacher "Ah!" said his friend, "I like to have a good | we have just been hearing," when his friend said house to live in, a very good and elegant one, if quietly, "Deacon, I am glad to hear you speak I can have it; but, at least, I must have a shelter so, for the man you have been praising is Albert from the storms and blasts of Winter. So if you | Barnes himself !" have none to offer, I must take Christianity back The anecdote is, as I believe, substantially true and it is too good to be lost.

So, dear reader, until you can find some relig-And here I remember a little scene, which o ion better than Christianity, some book better curred at a meeting of the Columbus Presbytery than the Bible, do not abandon them. Be as- at Worthington, in the fall of 1838, when the sured that your only security lies in holding fast | report of Dr. Hoge, the commissioner to the Asthe revealed Word of God, and jealously guardsembly, was rendered, reflecting severely on the ing it from every encroachment of the enemy; conduct of the party which, as he said. "had seceded." The report called out a very able and divine authenticity and inspiration, you should very severe speech from the Rev. Franklin Putbe able to prove these points, and place them nam, of Circleville, and a savage rejoinder from above all doubt and suspicion. Do not be con- the Doctor. Feeling was running high, and might tent to follow blindly any leader, however excel- have become warmer, had it not been checked by lent; investigate for yourself, and being thor- a venerable elder, Mr. John Johnson, of the oughly convinced, labor to lead others to pursue | Black Lick Church, of which he was the father.

thoroughly acquainted with the great facts of of the combatants shocked him, and he rose and Christianity, that the impression made while with a trembling utterance read, especially to Dr. young may remain, and be of service when they H., to whom he pointedly addressed himself, such can better appreciate their value and importance. a lecture " on the mind that was in Christ " as I Are you a Sunday School teacher, do not be rarely ever heard. The old man was no sooner seated than Dr. Hoge arose and in a most adsatisfied with merely entertaining the minds mirable manner thanked "the aged father" for shall enable them successfully to grapple with his counsel! I have heard and seen Dr. Hoge and ready to enlist themselves under the banner errors which are so rife in our land; so that many times since, and never without thinking of him as he responded to the rebuke of that venerble sign as a proof of an inward and thorough they may not be driven to yield to one and able elder. He may have sinned in other respects, change of heart. For a while the novelty of another, uncertain where the truth lies, or how it but in that scene he was a noble Christian man It may be added, that this little scene abated very sensibly the fever of the Presbytery during benevolence in which they found themselves ac- leave the battle field, if not victorious, yet units remaining sessions.

> The increasing frequency of crime in this City may well rouse public attention to investigate its HE ORTHODOX ELDER, AND MR. BARNES, THE HERETIC. urces.

The Old and New School war was waged with common bitterness at the West, with but a Synods, but it convulsed churches, and divided is right at hand. Nature is blameworthy for a that he has written, that man has ever become ommunities. Little missionary churches, barely part, and Education for the rest. Take a given depraved, but it is assumed that he has not. His attractive by works of art and the study of natu n two or four weeks, were distracted with this No sternness or austority met them there ; no auunhappy feud. In some cases families were dithority alienated the parent from the children, vided on the same "rock of offence." As early whose entire freedom to think and act as they as 1832, there were signs of approaching trouble. pleased was disturbed by no reverence or exacted

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and in many parts of this destitute field, it would not be practicable at present to organize churches. The only course seems to be, to pursue the method followed by our brethren in the foreign field. Pastors and helpers must go out, somewhat after the manner of "the Seventy," and preach the gospel from neighborhood to neighborhood, and from house to house. This method, however, are of the brethren nearked. "involves a vasi as one of the brethren remarked, "involves a vast amount of patience, and perseverance and self-de-nial, and requires a great deal of faith and grace." Not only must the pastors have the missionary spirit, but the churches also. They must be in-terested in the work. They must be willing to as pastors. By the following Report which was unanimously adopted by the Presbytery and also by the Kalamazoo Congregational Association, at

their recent meeting, it will be seen that one of the most noticeable features of the plan, is, that it is a "Plan of Union." It was thought that if the former "Plan of Union" must be abrogated, we might as well have another. Who will object to this? Who will not rather rejoice in a practical effort to extend together the common fa Would that there were more of this united effort, and mutual interchange of sympathy and counse and less of newspaper discussion about words and phrases; more of mutual charity, and less of jealousy and suspicion.

are so "like angel's visits" that we cannot supply

the vacancies even in our established churches, and in many parts of this destitute field, it would

try be recommended to spend, during the year, and as early as possible, three or four weeks in missionary labors among those destitute of the stated means of grace. Resolved, That the churches be advised to al-

w their ministers to go forth, at least, three or four weeks during the year, to labor as mission aries among the destitute, and that they continue to them the same support, as though they were home, and thus help them to preach the gos pel to the poor and needy. Resolved, That the churches be advised to send

out with the ministry, as they thus go abroad to labor among the destitute, lay brethren, to labor with them, from house to house and neighrhood to neighborhood.

Resolved, That a Committee be appointed who shall be authorized to co-operate with a like Com mittee appointed for the same purpose, by the he same course. Are you a parent, see that your children are Presbytery before. The language and the rancor joint Committee shall have the oversight of this Joint Committee shall have the oversight of this work, within the bounds of the two bodies, and shall report to Presbytery at each stated meeting. *Resolved*, That where laymen, best qualified, in the judgment of a church, for such labors, are un-shed to give their time. able to give their time to such a work, it be re nded to those who are able, to render them the necessary assistance, that they may go forth

Resolved, That in the organization of churches, either as the fruit of these joint labors, or under any other circumstances, the question whether they shall be Presbyterian or Congregational, shall be left entirely to the free election of the nembers themselves." W. 8. H.

For the N.Y. Evangelist. EVERY MAN HIS OWN BIBLE. THEODORE PARKER'S IDEA OF INSPIRATION.

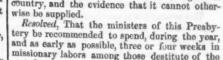
BY REV. DR. ROWLAND.

The religious system of Mr. Parker, which includes his peculiar theory of Inspiration, is built upon several assumptions. It assumes, as we have often had occasion to remark, that there has been no apostacy of the human race; that leader on this topic, taking for a text a paper of man is not fallen and sinful, but is in the same mail mixture of those amenities which disguised Mr. J. S. Gould, communicated to the Prison condition, morally, that Adam was, when he came omewhat the same bitterness at the East. Nor Association of this City. The Times says: "If from the hands of his Creator. There is not an

his eye from the speaker. His slightly parted lips, his face, his eye, his person inclined forward, all showed thad he was led captive willingly. spare their pastors. They must accompany them with their prayers. And more than that—they must go forth themselves. Laymen must go forth

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REPORT. "In view of the wide spread destitution of the means of grace, that exist in this region of country, and the evidence that it cannot other-



Religions Reading.

tion that was brought forward.

to give me in its place ?' The young man looked surprised, and replied that

again, and make that do."

well as revelation. God wishes the happiness of and being yourself fully persuaded of its truth

the same course.

religion they did not fully comprehend. They under your care, but give them knowledge that of the cross, they rested on an outward and visi- hereafter, when beset with conflicting opinions, their position, the cordial greetings of those who may be defended ; but well armed on every side, had been long on the Lord's side, the works of they may boldly assert their convictions, and

> For the New-York Evangelist. REMINISCENCES OF WESTERN MEN.

was it confined to meetings of Presbyteries and it be inquired whence crimes proceed, the answer intimation given, nor a suspicion broached in all

all the mystery that subdues the im all the mutual truth that invigorates constancy, the proscribed ecclestastics celebrated their solemn rites. more impressive in such concealment, than if surunded by all their former splendor." (I: 163.) "The Catholic martyrs under Elizabeth"-says the name historian. (I: 221). " amount to po inconsiderble number. Dodd reckons themiat 191. Milner has raised the list to 204. Fifteen of these, according to him, suffered for denying the Queen's supremacy, 126 for exercising their ministry, and the rest for being reconciled to the Romish Church. Many others died of hardships in prison, and many were deprived of their property." To give only a few examples, in the year 1585, thirteen priests, four laymon and a lady were barbarously executed as traitors for their religion. In 1585, Mrs. Ward was hanged, drawn and quartered, merely for assisting a priest to escape.

To account for such extreme intolerance and severity under a Protestant reign, it must be rememed, that it proceeded, by no means, merely from religious motives, but, fully as much, from State the Test and Corporation Acts in 1828. Finally, policy, under great provocation, caused especially by succession of plots against the life of the virgin Queen, and the independence of the nation, and by the bull of Pope Pius V., in 1570, which excommu-

clicated Elizabeth as a heretic, deprived her of her pretended" right to the crown of England, and abolved her subjects from their allegiance. Lingard, although a Catholic, says of this bold act of Rome, (Hist, of Engl., Vol. VIII., p. 57); "If the Pontiff easure, the result must have disappointed his exectations." The time was gone by, when the thunlers of the Vatican could shake the thrones of rinces. By foreign powers the bull was suffered to ep in silence; among the English Catholics, it orved only to breed doubts, dissension and dismay. Many contended that it had been issued by an incompetent authority : others that it could not bind natives, till it should be carried into actual execution by some foreign power; all agreed that it was in their regard an imprudent and cruel expedient. which rendered them liable to the suspicion of of London, Liverpool, Manchester, Bristol, Leeds dialovalty, and afforded their enemies a pretence to brand them with the name of traitors. Romanism was looked upon then, as it still is, by the majority of the English and Anglo-American people, as : twrappical politico-ecclesiastical power, on account of the temporary supremacy claimed and repeatedly exercised by the Popes in the middle ages, and never disowned since in principle, although no more executed since Plus V. (For the bull of Plus VII against Napoleon I., simply excommunicated him from the Church, but did not deprive him of the crown.) Those penal laws then were to a considerable extent political means of self-protection against all foreign influence and interference, and ence the reign of Elizabeth is the period of the (Essays on Various Subjects, Vol. II., Preface p. 7), development of the independent, national power and the new Anglo-Catholic school " took the uppermos reatness of England. This consideration, however. does by no means amount to an exculpation of those cruel enactments, which remain a most odious feature in the history of England, and will always give thoughts and instincts, but protesting, at the same Catholic controversialists an opportunity for retorting time, against its errors, exposing its inconsistencies Ireland especially, where perhaps nine-tenths of the against its new mode of attack, and thus trying to population were sincerly attached to the Boman influence its course, and to move it gently towards holic faith, the forcible introduction of Anglican Protestantism, accompanied by wholesale confis- publicly in a series of able and interesting articles nations, condemnations, imprisonments and hangings on the "Hampden Controversy," "Fronde's Re-

day the frultful source of endless difficulties and System," the "Unreality of the Anglican Bellef," troubles to the English Government. No wonder that the Catholics have an invetorate

hatred and abhorrence of the very name of Eliza- cipally, assumed from its establishment in 1836, heth. In 1588 an English Jesuit, F. Persons, wrote werp, and intended for general circulation in Engbeth is a bastard and the daughter of incest; that she was intruded by force; that she is guilty of hereay, perjury, Luciferian pride, adulterous intercourse with Leicester, and divers others, murder be disobeyed by her subjects, and deposed from her hopes raised and doomed to bitter disappointment ane by the mighty King Catholic of Spain. Cardinal Allen adopted the tract as his own, by sub- But he persevered, and time has proved that the scribing his name at the end: " From my lodging in the palace of St. Peter in Rome, this 28th of April, a number of individual transitions of great weight The spirit of this publication, with regard to Eliza- hopes of a wholesale apostacy of England from Pro beth, has descended to the English and Irish Cathotostantism may be. the oresent day, although the form has Even Lingard, with all his comparative racter, ad diminishes also, as much as possible, her undoulged abilities for government. Cardinal Wise-lic interests, shared these sangui: e views raised by the Oxford Tracts; and, in a speech at Freemasons'

and here her name : "The one gracious and his half jocular, half serious way, " easily contented, upper edge for a collar, and then thrusting the of proving it."

ists in England and Wales. Protestant England and Roman Catholic (now ever It was only since the extinction of the Stuart ultra montaine) France, against another aggressor family, and the spread of the liberality and indifthe grasping ambition of the powerful representaferentism of the "philosophical" century, that a tive of the Sclavonic nationality and the Greek course of mitigating legislation was commenced. Church. Anglican chaplains and Romish priests, which gradually relieved the Roman Catholics from Miss Nightingale's nurses and the Sisters of Charity. their restraints. The first step was the repeal of now on the battle-fields of the Crimes and in the the law which disabled them from taking lands by descent, in 1778. Then came the bill of the illus- Czar and the Sultan! Whether this alliance, which trious Pitt, in 1791, which secured them against most of the penalties of former Acts, upon taking an oath denving that the Pope " hath or onght to have any temporal or civil jurisdiction, power, su periority, or pre-eminence, directly or indirectly, within the realm." Pitt had previously obtained strive, in honorable rivalry, to do the work of the from the principal continental universities the noanimous opinion, that the Pope has no civil authority they bear.

and princesses of her own age ; her aunt, St. Hed-

nieces, St. Cunegunda, and St. Margaret of Hungary;

her sister-in law, B. Salome; her grand-niece and

namesake, St. Elizabeth of Portugal; her contem-

porary and admirer, Blanche of Castille, the mother

of St. Louis ; while the other stands alone, the para-

gon of Protestant queens !"

moral feeling.

in England; that he cannot absolve the subjects from their allegiance, and that the Roman Cathol Correspondence of the New-York Evangelist. JAPAN AND THE JAPANESE. religion does not excuse or justify a breach of faith with heretics. But they still were excluded from all civil and military offices till the abrogation of MESSRS, EDITORS :- Dr. Bettelheim recently do ivered, before the students of the College and citi-

the Catholic Emancipation Act of 1829 opened to them the seats of Parliament, and nearly all civil resting facts were stated by him which are worthy and military offices, and put them on the same of record. The lecturer commenced by saying that the Japanese used to object to his account of the degree of religious freedom with Protestant Dis-Creation, because man, the poblest of God's works, senters. In proportion to the alleviation of its civil condiwas made last. He said to them, when you invite tion, but especially since 1829, the Roman Catholic an illustrious mandarin to visit you, preparations communion has increased in England. In 1780, it must be made for his reception. Your house is set numbered 200 chapels, and 69.376 members; in in order; you send for his cook to your house, in promised himself any particular benefit from this 1824, 346; in 1834, 417; in 1844, 506 chapels. The order to provide such dishes as he prefers. So it census of 1851 assigns to it 570 chapels, with was at the Creation. A dwelling and food was fitsittings for 186,111 persons. But the number of ted up for man before his advent, that he might be

attendants on Census Sunday was greater in the properly served. So, too, the order of events at morning than the number of sittings, because many the beginning is the best for use in the description Catholics stand, and in many chapels there is more of a country. The air, water, earth, plants and inthan one early service. The Catholic statistics for habitants should be successively described. God 1853 show 616 chapels, 875 priests, 11 colleges, and was the first lecturer. His divisions should be fol-88 religious houses (15 for men and 73 for women), lowed.

The climate of Japan varies with the latitude in England and Wales. They are most numerous in the counties of Lancashire, Yorkshire, and Middle-The group of islands belonging to this empire sex, Staffordshire, Surrey, Cheshire, and in the cities extends from 20 deg. to 48 deg. of North lati tude. The air is generally soft and balmy. The ountry is of volcanic origin, and earthquakes are

and Birmingham. But more important and alarming than this difrequent : and seme of them are " quite respectable." rect numerical increase was the development of so that the inhabitants flee from their houses, and Romanizing tendencies in the very heart of the Nahang by their arms, suspended from limbs of trees, tional Church of England, and the subsequent acand there swing as in a cradle. Rivers are few tual secession of many of its most prominent and and none of them navigable. The islands are divided in the middle by high mountain ranges, and influential divines and lay members. Dr. Wiseman, the leader of Romanism in England, became first the slopes are too short and steep to produce large acquainted with the Oxford movement when head treams. Hence, railroads will be impracticable in of the English College at Rome, by a visit of Fronde that country. Their minerals are sulphur, iron, copper, silver and gold. Copper is chiefly used for one of its originators, who would, in all probability, have joined the Roman communion, even circulating medium; and the small coins of this before Newman, had he not died at the age of metal are so numerous as to be measured in tubs. like our grains, and the top is stricken off with a thirty-three. From that moment, Wiseman tells us straight stick, as we strike off the surplus grain

from a measure. place in his thoughts, and became the subject of The pearl oyster abounds in their waters, henc the government forbids all use of shellfish for food. their intensest interest." He followed its developement step by step, encouraging its Romeward Their vegetables are rice, peas, beaps, sweet po tatoes and radishes. They have a peculiar radish, veighing sometimes 60 lbs., from which they make ention upon Protestantism. In warning against its dangers, providing argumen pickle much used by the natives. The composition in which the radish is preserved is made of decaved vegetables, and, in the words of the speaker the final goal of its unconscious aims. This he did is " the superlative of corruption," very offensive to reigners at first, but after becoming accustomed to it, they learn to eat it as freely as the natives. without end, was a most crying injustice, and to this mains," the "Tracts for the Times," the "Anglican The dark-colored liquid in which this radish floats is the "soy" which epicures delight in. They have etc., first published in the "Dublin Review," whose no game but wild boars. They eat but little meat.

theological leadership he had, for this reason prin-Oxen are sacred to agriculture and sacrifice, and are never killed, except when too old or decrepid for and now collected as the second volume of his service, then you get a bit of leather instead of anonymonsly a most offensive libel, printed at Ant- "Essays on Various Subjects," (London, 1853). In steak. They keep goats, which they cook with the the sanguine expectation of a rich harvest for the skin on, only singeing off the hair over the fire. land, in case of a successful invasion of the Spanish Catholic Church, from the Puscytte movement, he This, when kept for some days and cooked, tastes Armada, in which he undertakes to show, that Eliza- stood at first pretty isolated amongst his friends and to strangers somewhat like game. They affirm fellow-religionists in England and Ireland; they that they have no horses, though the lecturer stated remonstrated with the holder of hopeful views, that, in a journey to the North of these islands, in a company of sixteen, he counted nine hundred horses and treated him as an enthusiast, or rather a fanatic, who was digging a pit of bitter disappointthat were used in the frequent relays of their slow of bishops, priests, the Queen of Scots, &c; that ahe onght therefore, according to the ball of Pins V., to us, warned him and reminded him "of the vain mons size, some of them three feet high. The inhabitants in the North differ from those of the South. Dr. Bettleheim thinks that the handsome men of at the time of Land and of the Nonconformists.' the Northern portion are of the Caucasian race. shrewd prelate was not mistaken, at least as far as 1588 The Cardinal." (See Lingard, VIII., p., 442.) and influences are concerned, however vain the braid all the locks behind. The Southern men shave the crown, and turn up the bair all round the

Another pr minent Romanist, however, Daniel O'Connell, the Irish agitator, who, in connection aparellery, leaves pardly ary good trait in hercha- with Mr. Quin and Dr. Wiseman, founded the in dressing the head. This is done once in three or If you do not approve of what he says, you turn "Dublin Review," for the defence of Irish and Catho four days.

They are a very unclean people in their habits, greatly subject to cutaneous diseases, which their Hall, a few years before his death, expressed his foolish philosophy prevents them from curing. Their feeling and discernment reads a book, and it ex-tension the foolish philosophy prevents them from curing. Their feeling and discernment reads a book, and it ex-tension the middle ages and the modest hope of a speedy conversion of all England dress might be constructed by taking a sheet, and cites in him elevated thoughts, he may be sure tant Queen, who three hundred years after. to Popery. "I am a moderate man," he said, in holding it behind the back, doubling down the the work is good, and he needs no other mode

A LAYMAN'S VIEWS OF PREACHING. NEW HAVEN, Oct. 19, 1855.

Correspondence of the N.Y. Evangelist.

You will have seen, before this reaches you, a otter in the Boston Recorder, signed by a number of well-known Congregational gentlemen in your city, to the Editors of your contemporary, the tone, tenor and design of which is well calculated to do good hospitals of Constantinonle, on the territory of the in these days of bitter controversy among our regious papers. When shall it again be said, "Beis certainly one of the wonders of the age, will ma- hold how these brethren love one another ?"

Kind feelings were cultivated towards their fellow terially affect the two religions and churches in In this city we have had some excellent preach men, and above all an enlarged liberahty which England and Ireland, time must reveal. We think ng lately, from a distinguished stranger, which farit more than doubtful, however desirable it may be. would exclude none from fellowship here or from nished a good illustration of some of the points of that they should live peacefully together and each that letter. He is a preacher well known as a Heaven hereafter.

moralist and an educator of young men. I heard same Lord and Master in Heaven, who: e holy name him preach twice with much profit, and did not wonder that good men delighted to honor him. His sermons were very simple; they were carefully prepared teachings of the gospel. The points and ustrations were made to apply to the consciences DARTMOUTH COLLEGE, Oct. 21st, 1855. of his heavers. He did not seem to be ashamed to

say to his audience, " Repent and believe," just as was said in times of the Apostles. He advanced ens of this village, a lecture on Japan. Many in theory of ethics, no metaphysical discussionshowed up neither poetry, history or science-indeed, you came away from the services without any impression of having heard a poet, or a scholar, or a great man in any department of life ; but you car

ed from the sanctuary a deep feeling that you had been addressed by a servant of Christ. There were no discussions on topics which are not to the saving of the soul. His previous life commended him to the consciences of all, and he was heard with great respect. He is mixed up with none of the parties of the day; he writes no bitter articles for re igious journals; he assails none of our institution with rancor, but seems to aim in quietness of spirit and thought, the more uncertain she became, and to mind his own business," and to show forth in with tearful eyes she exclaimed, "They have life and conversation "that he has been with taken away my Lord, and I know not where Jesus."

land for his discours I feel graufie and I dol rance of them will and that this example make us of the s mind of Christ we shall ask our ministe mpress us for plain sermons, and for their interested attention

to our meetings for prayer, Bible classes, &c., and for a deportment, known and acknowledged, as shall not make their good evil spoken of. Are not your name enrolled on the list of its members; our pulpits behind the standard of the piety of the closet? Do they not exert a deadening power, in ritating the mind and evil passions of the heart, by ermon-wise discussions, and not rather an enlivening and comforting power, making better and holier the hearer ?

Are our clergymen " esteemed in the Lord," and spected as when we were young? If they are not and it seems to me they are not, why is it so? Are ment, for which some claim that the number of they as simple-hearted as formerly, seeking to bring their flocks to the fold of Christ ? Truly no other its books depended solely upon the authority of aim is worthy the sworn shepherd of Christ's sheep. a church council, called by the early fathers, read No earthly projects, however grand or humane, can for yourself the testimony of those early fathers bring that peace to a pastor's soul which the sweet which you will find collected in Horne's Introconsciousness of being useful to the souls of his duction to the study of the Scriptures and kin-

people can ? dred works; and when called upon to defend it I think that laymen henceforth should ask earnestly against the attacks of the infidel, or to answer n faith that God would send to his churches true the inquiries of those who really desire informaastors, and not men professedly such, whose enertion, you will be able to give a reason for the gies are chiefly expended in controversies, or in the delivering of lectures, witty, polished or profound. Shall we not resolutely, but in faithfulness firmly upon the rock of your salvation, and and meekness ask of pastors that they give themclearly to prove that no impulse but an enlightselves chiefly to the affairs of the churches over | ened conviction planted you there. which they are placed. Yours, faithfully.

BOOKS.

ods or ferules, without words or anger, without bread or money. If you approach them, they are not asleep; if you seek them, they do not hide; if you blunder, they do not scold ; if you are igno-rant, they do not laugh at you." Few things are more entertaining than to pore over a book-stall. not, is one that, if possible, the unbeliever will There are few here as they have them in Europe, in the open street, where a passer-by may sau ter, look at the various titles, or dip into a volume. This is rather to be lamented for loungers, ay, even for book-worms, as great lovers of books are called. The latter person often sees works that are not to be found elsewhere, and is often treated with novelty amid old musty rubbish that no one could ever suppose contained anything new. And Their mode of dressing the hair is peculiar. The then you are smitten by the cheapness, or what Northern men shave all the front of the head, and Northern men shave all the front of the head, and whenever you see a book you like, and are determined to buy, it is always cheap. A book does not come to you as an intruder. You seek it; and into a cone upon the top, which is kept in place and by reflecting as you read, you hold converse from him quietly, without hard words passing. If

right." An excellent clergyman, not many months you approve, you dwell upon the expressions aed read them over again. Here is at once a double "When a person of adopted these liberal and so styled progressive pleasure. La Bruyere says:

The trial of Duffield, of Carlyle, excited some obedience. No gloomy Sabbaths compelled them feeling, and as year by year the Commissioners to la aside amusements, or to attend the churches eturned from the General Assembly, they refierce." of sectarians. To them, every day was alike free ported the belligerent attitude of the two great and happy, and the God of nature was their God parties in that body. The American Home Misonary Society, and the Boston Board of Foreign Missions were attacked by one party and defended by the other. The orthodoxy of New England, and also the orthodoxy of Western New York " How unlike the bigots we have been associatand Western Reserve, were clamorously impugned with," they now exclaim, " who can admit none ed by some and endorsed by others. But when, to their confidence and sympathy but those who in 1835, the elements of contention came to a believe the Bible as they do, and hold the Sabbath head in the prosecution of Mr. Barnes, of Philaas a sacred institution to be kept unto the end delphia, and Dr. Beecher, of Cincinnati, two of of it. How much pleasure they lose ! How narthe most remarkable and successful preachers of lic School Houses for Sabbath Schools," in which the Church, the one occupying the metropolitan we find the following statement: "The Sabbath But having made this exchange of friends, and pulpit of Philadelphia, the other that of Cincinvielded their former faith to this new and insidnati, the excitement broke like a torrent of fire ious influence, you would ask me, Are they through the Western Churches. The Spring reach. For instance: In one of the Mission happy ? and truth compels me to say, that howeetings of the Presbyteries in Ohio and Kenever some may delude themselves with a transient ucky, in 1836, witnessed the skirmishes of two last six months, 408 scholars, with an average appiness, there are those who by their own conparties prefatory to the drawn battle which was attendance of 125, and only 40 of the 408 could to come off in Pittsburgh, at the General Assem-Said one young friend, Could I go back to the bly. There were two men virtually or actually eelings I had when I made a profession of reon trial for heresy. Mr. Barnes was suspended could read. Of 12 children over eight years of fore the Apostacy, becomes impossible when that ligion, and believed as you now do, I would give by the Synod of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Wilson all that I possess in the world. But, alas! her had appealed to the Assembly from the decision mind had become clouded by too long indulging of acquittal in favor of Dr. Beecher by the Presin speculations and doubts. The more she read bytery and Synod of Cincinnati. Both these cases were expected for final adjudication, and of course the friends and the antagonists of these distinguished men were exceedingly anxious as to the position of their Commissioners in the As-view of opening their mind to the Holy Scrip-of Inspiration includes this absurdity. It takes She had yielded the one point that the Bible embly on that point. The election of Commis-

was inspired, and in that opening a wedge had sioners probably never excited so much interest as that year. A "middle man" would not be It is in view of cases like this, that we urge thought of; both parties sought to elect men that you to hold fast the Bible. Question yourself as were "straight out" on the great questions to be to what you believe. Are you a member of any ssued at Pittsburgh.

church, do not be satisfied with merely having The incident which I wish to relate was received ed directly from the intelligent gentleman who examine the creed adopted by your church ; see figured largely in the conversations. The majorif every article can be supported by the Bible : ty in one of the Ohio Presbyteries elected a certry them one by one, and accept no proof but the supreme one, "thus saith the Lord." Study General Assembly, for the reason that he was the authenticity of the Scriptures ; assure yourseif that they are true by historical and internal This gentleman spent the Sabbath previous to evidence; find out when they were written and the Assembly's meeting at Marietta, in the family than 80,000 children are growing up without any servants of the most high God. how preserved ; and in regard to the New Testaof an old acquaintance, who is my informant, and religious instruction. who is also a warm admirer of Mr. Barnes. No Now we are disposed to press this matter

> sooner were the friends comfortably seated on Saturday evening, than the exciting question was started, and the whole evening was spent in canassing the question of Mr. Barnes' alleged her-The elder waxed hot as he unmasked the open to all? Who will offer to become a teacher and that all men possess it. All men have a ceresy. orrupt doctrine of the "great accused;" his of these neglected ones? Whose heart makes tain capacity for acquiring truth; and this is inntiments were pestiferous and deadly; and if him willing. And besides and above all, "Who creased and strengthened by culture. "Inspiraais career were not arrested he would pour a tide will thus seek to save souls from death? f "damnable heresies" over our fair heritage!

ures."

But especially had Mr. Barnes, in the elder's view. begun to pull out the corner-stone of the doctrines

ONE PLAN OF UNION. of grace by his unscriptural notions of "the atone-MESSRS. EDITORS: At the recent semi-annus ment." and man's "natural ability." And his meeting of the Presbytery of Kalamazoo, action views were supported by strong references to particular passages in that sad book, " Barnes on the public, for two reasons; first, because the Romans," and especially the opinions of such safe subject was one bearing closely upon the much "They are masters who instruct us without work upon and trample over it. There are things men as Drs. Junkin, Breckenridge and Wilson. discussed subject of "Church extension ;" and On Sabbath morning the conversation was renewtant to accept. The doctrine of eternal punish- ed, and was only suspended at the door of the lirection, the action taken, tells of co-operation Congregational Church. nstead of that derision, for which "Church ex-

The elder had never seen Mr. Barnes, but his tension" seems of late to have been the watchfriend was in ecstacies of delight to see Mr. Barnes word. reject, forgetting, as he does so, that without fit- himself in the pulpit, though he was shrewd enough to say nothing, and see what would be the result. Church extension ought always to be subordinate, The sudden appearance of Mr. Barnes is accountthe extension of Christ's kingdom. If this be ed for in this wise. The Synod of Pennsylvania n such a doctrine. I could not love a Being who had arranged his affairs so well that he had considerable leisure during the winter of 1835-6, and he had availed himself of this opportune cirren. In either case, it is Christ's kingdom which cumstance te make a trip to St. Anthony's Falls. is advanced ; and is not our prayer "Thy kingdom come ?" He was now on his return, and most fortunately.

and if we cannot understand how judgment and Mr. Bingham, the pastor of the church, learned, Here at the West, there is a want similar to on Sabbath morning, that he was at the Hotel. Forthwith the pastor insisted that Mr. Barnes bounds of our churches, and destitute of the ed to do so.

His subject was the Atonement, and most hapsince, was conversing with a young man who had pily did he announce and illustrate his proposi- serves the name of preaching. The problem to But is it true that God is really incapable of tions, showing what it was and what it was not, be solved is, how these waste places are to be making a supernatural communication to man views. Having several interviews, they had dis- with such exquisitely fit illustrations-Mr. B. has supplied.

the new philosophy; but argument only appeared in Israel" was there. The admiration of that want, because it has not explored, and new men which assertion he is joined by Mr. Parker.

ree of native bluntness of moral eory of Inspiration, therefore, like his view of and add to it the villainous education in iniquity Intuition and the religious element, is built upon that the street lads of the City fall in with, and this assumption. it is not at all a matter of surprise that the New

LANE.

For the New-York Evangelist

CAUSES OF CRIME.

The New York Daily Times recently had

Schools in New York there have been, during the

read when they entered the school. In another,

of 620, and an average attendance of 200, but 90

age, brought into one school in one day, not one

of them had been to public schools, or knew any-

thing about public schools. They were the

children of rag-pickers, coal-pickers, organ-grind-

from the public schools. But in the Sabbath

Schools they are taught to read with the ultimate

From this paper we also learn that, in the city

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could not read."

But it is clearly evident, that what would have York professional rascals are as bad as they are; been true of man had he maintained his original but it is rather wonderful that our breed of rap- holiness, is not true of him as fallen. Had he scallions is not both more numerous and more continued sinless, he would have found in com-

nunion with God the full knowledge of his duty, And again : " But the want of moral education. without any special revelation. But now the or rather the want of any education at all, has case is different. He not only needs redemption, something to do with the progress of crime. In but to have this system of grace revealed to him newards of thirty thousand commitments in the as being above the power of natural reason to prisons of this City, in the year 1854, less than discover. Let the fact be once established, that half, or only fourteen thousand eight hundred man is naturally alienated from God, is a rebel and thirty could read or write. Ten thousand toward him, and can have no spiritual communion with him till reconciled through the Gospel, and We have before us another paper, viz: "An the whole of this beautiful theory of Inspiration Appeal of the Brooklyn Sabbath School Union is overthrown. Its foundation is swept away; n behalf of the occupation and use of the Pub-

those windows, so graphically described as open ing toward God, are shut, and all within is dark Man, in his natural state, does not, and cannot School is an efficient aid in secular education. It come into the condition described by Mr. Pargathers up those that the Common School cannot ker as essential to spiritual communication.

The proper state of the soul toward God is one of love; and if in this state there is spiritual communion, and these windows of the soul are opened. Still, in a different moral state, the case is the reverse. The communion with God which existed in the normal condition of the soul besoul is defiled with sin, estranged from its Maker, and gone over to side with his enemies. In such ircumstances, sin reigns there to the exclusion of holiness. The soul is sinful in all its affections ars, &c., who are so employed as to be kept away and acts. And are we to think that God inspires the sinful acts of that soul ? It is impossible that he should. But Mr. Parker's theory the ground that all men are inspired, whatever may be their moral state, or their relations to of Brooklyn, benevolent individuals have already God; the heathen law-giver as certainly as Moses; established about 20 Mission Sabbath Schools for the false prophet as certainly as Isaiah. The the benefit of these destitute children, embrac- The idolator is inspired to worship idols, and the ing teachers from the various denominations of Christian to follow Christ. "All men," says our Christians. And yet only about 2000 out of author, " are inspired;" and this inspiration con-

24,000 are provided for, leaving 22,000 yet re- sists in "a faithful use of our faculties." He, maining destitute of religious instruction. In therefore, who devotes himself to the practices of New York, where the New York Sunday School Idolatry, and he who acknowledges Mahomet as tain intelligent elder as a Commissioner to that Union, for more than thirty years, has been pros- the prophet of God, are as cartainly inspired as ecuting this work, in connection with other fel- was Isaiah or Paul. It is an inspiration which known to be violently opposed to Mr. Barnes. low laborers, and with great energy, especially makes no distinction between false religion and for the last two years, it is supposed that more true, the dancing devils of the heathen and the

In this way, Mr. Parker makes inspiration to be nothing but that natural excitement of the home to the heart of every citizen and tax payer, soul which is kindled by undertaking any object and of every Christian. Shall the friends be of interest. He reduces it to nothing more than lacking to sustain these most praiseworthy insti- a capacity to explore the truth; for he says that tutions, which are free from sectarian odium and it is the result of a faithful use of our faculties, tion," says Mr. Parker, " depends on the quantity of being, and the quantity of obedience" in any man. That is, the greater the capacity, and the more faithfully it is used in obeying God, the greater is the inspiration.

But what is to become of those who have no was taken, which, it was thought, might interest true obedience to God, but who live in the habitual violation of his law, loving themselves supremely instead of loving God, he does not pretend to say. Of course, upon his own princisecondly, because, notwithstanding it bore in that ples, there can be no inspiration. But Mr. Parker does not admit that men are naturally desti tute of true obedience; and he therefore advances his peurile and absurd theory full in the face of all those great facts of depravity, which The object aimed at, was not directly that of he is bound as a philosopher to admit and ex-"Church extension," but rather that to which plain in consistency with his theory, or else abar don it.

Another assumption of Mr. Parker is, that God secured under the Presbyterian banner, well; if cannot supernaturally endow man to reveal his under the Congregational, God speed our breth- truth, nor establish, by satisfactory evidence, their mission as divine. This pervades his whole system. It is assumed that God cannot work a miracle ; that no real miracle was ever wrought ; that there was never given a supernatural predie that which some have attempted or proposed to tion of a future event; and that no evidences can meet in our large cities at the East, by "street make it appear that God has ever inspired men things are repeatedly affirmed, and with a dogmatism upparalelled excepting in the Age of means of grace, at least, of anything which de- Reason, by Thomas Paine.

kind? How does it appear ? It is contrary to cussed the respective merits of Christianity and few superiors in this-as showed that a "Master The Home Missionary Society, cannot meet the the uniform laws of Nature, says the shopting in



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what are the laws of nature other than those modes of operation which God has established. their operation in any case, how could he have less defeat. created man ? How formed the races of animals It is to raise the dead ? If God had not interthan to open a passage for Israel through the Red Sea, or to restore light to the blind 7

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Philosophers maintain that there have been successive races of inferior animals in existence before man; and that the different strata of the interposed in successive ages, to produce these to this, the work of Creation is itself a miracle the laws of nature as above the Deity ; as if He who constituted them could not interpose to jections which are founded on assumption without a shadow of proof to sustain it.

This assumption is overthrown by the fact of the Oreation ; and by the fact also, that God supernaturally endowed men to speak and write as they were moved by the Holy Ghost. The evidence of this cannot be successfully met and remisted. The Bible contains in itself the evidence of its divinity. Its miracles are too well established to be overthrown. Its prophecies are even eyes their fulfilment in so remarkable a manner developed, as to show conclusively that none but the Divinity could have suggested them. The historical evidences of the authenticity of the Bible are perfect. An array of evidences, external and internal, constituting a mass of facts which have never been met, sustains the Divine authority and inspiration of the Bible. And what has Mr. Parker to oppose to this? Nothing but assumptions. He assumes everything, and on the ground of these assumptions claims to have beaten down the impregnable de fences of the Bible

Rew-York Ebangelist.

NEW-YORK : THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1855.

POLITICAL DUTIES OF CHRISTIANS. Before the issue of our next number, the an rual election in our State will have occurred. In view of the important principles and interests concerned, we seize this last opportunity of offer ing a few suggestions in regard to it. With party politics, in the ordinary sense, we have little dis position to meddle. In the contentions of petty eliques bent on schemes of personal aggrandizement; in the strife for the spoils of office, the struggles of the ins with the outs; in the blind devotion of the duped multitude to this or that cunning demagogue ; we, of course, can take ne other interest than that of the profoundest loathing. Yet, with government and with elections we are bound in some sense to concern our

and plants which now people the earth? Is it less an infringement to break in upon the uniform the Judges of the Court of Appeals and the Atlaws of nature, and introduce upon the earth new torney-General. It is of great moment that training in these great missionary districts at the species of men and animals at the Creation, than the Court of last resort be well constituted. South and West? As to the local tickets, though less important, rupted the laws of nature by a miracle, he could it is yet very desirable that Judges and prose- years, the feeble condition of the few churches in have never been the Creator of the world? Is cuting officers should be of the right stamp. the West is made apparent in the small charitable It less a miracle to create and people the world, Especially, however, care should be taken, that collections reported. For instance, in 1810, all

may be relied in any emergency likely to hap- Fund," the church at Geneva giving one dollar ! earth show that divine power has successively then. In every district, let Temperance men Columbus-it was then called Franklintonsee to it that they vote for the right candidate- Chillicothe, and Cincinnati, were feeble, and their tion. An intelligent, thorough-going Temperance colony of Granville had now been there five will be, is yet a problem of the future. effect his wise and holy purposes. They are ob- man, besides, is likely to be about right on most years since the first choir, on the first Sabbath, other important subjects. Very curious, in this world of ours, and often very reliable, is the play church they had left behind them. There were must take some action, and thereby largely. of moral affinities.

As a further reason for vigilance and activity, we refer to the almost unequalled effort and expenditure of the Liquor Dealers. Such a cam- far West as the Wabash with unheard of rapid- present Legislature of Kansas and its laws repaign as they are carrying on the world has ity. Ohio alone, between 1800 and 1810, received ceive the indorsement of Congress? If Kansas seldom witnessed. No needful outlay of money nearly 200,000 people, and yet Ohio was a very comes, as undoubtedly she will, with a Free Conis spared. No painstaking, no sacrifice is deem- sparsely settled wilderness. In "Indiana Ter- stitution, praying for admission into the Union, ed too great. No avenue of influence is overlook. ritory," as the Assembly's Minutes called it then, shall she be admitted ? We have no idea, that now uttering their voice ; and we have before our ed. "They compass sea and land to make one there was not more than half as many people as these points will be disposed of without a struggle. proselyte." Sorry are we to say it, they have are now in the city of Newark. We believe our probably a very severe one; yet, believing in the our city, at present, mainly in their grasp. Yes selves within the bounds of truth in asserting, -with the aid of a wine-drinking aristocracy, that they had to contend with as great obstacles and, as naturally follows, of many of our public in planting their churches as Dr. Judson, Mr. ring the measure, and not thinking much better of functionaries, executive and judicial; with the Coan, and George Thompson met in Burmah, the its authors, we earnestly hope that our Reprepress chiefly and ignobly in their interest; with Sandwich Islands, and in Africa. But what signs of progress do we find on this the bar largely on their side, and ready, for a consideration, to furnish opinions which, though

many of them deserve to be called, in the ex- the General Assembly find three Presbyteries in pressive language of Sidney Smith, " both anser- Western New York of sufficient importance to ask not for fanatical violence, but for manly firmine and asinine," have yet their influence; with be constituted into the Synod of Geneva, includ-the enormous profits of the rum traffic at their ing 46 ministers and 54 congregations, the numdisposal; and with much of faint-heartedness, ber of communicants not reported. In Ohio

if not defection, on the part of not a few, who connected with the Synod of Pittsburgh are the have been regarded as fast friends of temperance; Presbyteries of Hartford and Lancaster, with 25 they rule our poor city, it must be confessed, for the time. And from this centre, by various ma- with the Synod of Kentucky, the Presbyteries means off which the Devil quiets mens' fears and

the whole State. With all this in view, however, we do not despair. The triumphing of the wicked, 116 churches in Ohio. We do not see the name all appeals is surprising. How few become religwe know, is short. We call attention to these of any church in "Indiana Territory" this year. jous at a late period of life! Scarcely one in things, not to induce despondency, but to awaken the earnestness and the energy, which will ensure the victory. Scarce the shadow of a fear would We find that the one Synod of Geneva and parts expect a "convenient season," when they will be upon us as to the result of the coming election, but for the impression, already intimated, that many of the friends of temperance, sanguine of success, and comparatively ignorant of the foe byteries of 1814 in 1836 have increased to 52 they have to deal with, are omitting needful effort. To every reader, then, we say, up and be doing

There is no time to be lost. Too much, by too ministers and, 1111 churches with 74,500 com- this? Was hope ever fostered on such princimany, has been lost already. Act honorably, act as a Christian, but act promptly and efficiently ! To your own vote, add as many as possible on the right side. Let the cause fail of no vote that eighteen-fold, the churches ten-fold, the number that perish? No where have we seen such a satisfy us as a true representation of life, and belongs to it. Give us the Legislature and the Ju- of communicants in 1814 we have not got, but forcible exhibition-such an appalling demonstra- has not the warm, radiant light which should with the prosecuting officers, and it matters little in respect to this cause, how it is with In 1838, the Church was split in twain, inthe rest. If as to other officers any reader is flicting sufferings on the feeble churches of the undecided, let him at least act for temperance in West which none but an eye-witness can begin regard to these. So, happen what may, he shall to appreciate ; but taking our Church on the

friends of prohibition, in our State, are a large ma- between the Sciota and Wabash rivers, at dis- enacted. Both are too monstrous to be tolerated. - the first meeting being held at his own house. Sabbath of November, to be paid into the Trea- which the following resolutions were unanimously A sale of pews ought to give them nearly this Jority of the voters. Our fear is, that presuming cretion ;" the Rev. A. Cook was sent to preach The spirit of slavery has really outwitted itself This was in 1826. For more than thirty years Jority of the voters. Our near is, that presuming cretion ; the Exneastor Presbytery, a vast region East by the greatness of its extravagance. This it did Dr. Bliss labored in connection with this Society these laws superior to his power? If he cannot to the necessary preliminary arrangements, or break in upon them to change them, or suspend even the act of voting itself, they will suffer needthose of Rev. Thomas Cleland, Rev. Gideon Black- almost without parallel in the history of this ings of the Committee, the records show that he The only officers on the general ticket of spe burn, and Rev. John Holt Rice, and it becomes a country. Milder measures would have been much

and Perugini.

DANTE AND REATRICE.

richness of his imagination, and to use freely all

arround a scene in the spiritual world.

Sheffer has often succeeded better in rendering

his meaning palpable to the eye. His Marguerite

is recognized at the first glance, as a perfect per-

sonification of the victim of Faust; and all who

have seen his Francesca di Rimini, the gem of the

private gallery of the Duke of Orleans, the friend

and patron of Sheffer, will never forget the inex-

pressible charm given to the forms and counte-

nances of those two lovers, united after death

and floating forever through the clouds and

However, the blemish we have indicated i

the painting of Beatrice disappears almost en-

tirely in the engraving. Generally the artists

who have engraved the works of Sheffer have

thought it necessary to imitate his painting, and

to confine themselves to the vague effect of out-

lines hardly relieved by slight touches of shade

as in the steel print so familiar to our readers o

Christ the Consoler. We prefer greatly the

method adopted by Le Conte in the engraving

An engraving, executed with such fineness and

vile copy; but catching the design of the artist, i

rather than a literal imitation. For this reason

fine engraving often gives a more just idea of the

work of an artist than an ordinary copy on can

vass. The French have long excelled in historical

engravings. Le Comte, in Paris, is one of the most

distinguished in this branch; and certainly the

print now offered to our criticism is one of the

beautiful translations of the works of the great

ing the walls

ht at great

istic valu

best titles to his merited reputation.

engravings are imported into this count

do in forming the mind of this country.

Committe, recommend that the Con

mittee, con-

For the N.Y. Evangelist.

If American pinst their parlors with po prices in Europe, and would study with mor

shadows of Eternity.

acting as Secretary, and for twenty-two years as its Chairman The actual settlers in Kansas have already

chosen their delegates to a Constitutional Con-

In the Minutes of the Assembly for several vention, for the purpose of forming a State Constitution, and applying for admission into the Union. This Convention will soon meet, and un- fine arts. Beside a most extensive collection doubtedly adopt a Constitution making Kansas of prints, these intelligent and active publishers right men be sent to the Legislature-above all, the churches in Geneva Presbytery raised three a Free State. Before the close of the coming offer to the American public fine specimens of the to the Senate. For the present, Governor Clark dollars and three shillings for the "Missionary Session, this Constitution will be laid before Con- works of the best living artists of Europe. In gress, with a petition to admit Kansas as a mem- the same room where a few months ago we adpen in the lower body; but the members of the The Presbytery of Lancaster did not raise one ber of the national Confederacy. A large ma- mired the spirited composition of Joseph sold by upper house hold over. Look well to the Senate cent. The churches of Utica, Geneva, Zanesville, jority of the people in the Territory wish for a his brethren, by Horace Vernet, we have now a Free State, and are determined to have it. painting by the no less renowned Ary Sheffer. When their Constitution and petition shall be Nothing could be more apart than the style of Whatever may be the fact in respect a firm, outspoken friend of prohibition, at least; numbers small. From Schenectady to Buffalo placed before Congress, a living, practical, and in these two prominent masters of the French and that his election be, if possible, secured. So was a wilderness, with a few settlements; and its consequences, a far-reaching question will then school. Both have broken loose from the stiff of such a nature as to disperse the objections of of the Assembly. Here, other and minor points from Buffalo to St. Louis the settlements were be the momentous issue of the hour. Will the and cold classical style, the one to indulge the the skeptic, founded on the continued uniformity should, if necessary, be held in abeyance. No fewer and feebler. The public worship of God advocates of "popular sovereignty" vote for the of nature's laws. All these objections set up question of State policy will be likely to arise, had been maintained for twenty-three years at admission of Kansas as a Free State ? This comparable in importance with that of prchibi- Marietta, and with more or less constancy; the issue is soon to be tried; and what the result

Here then are, at least, three points of a pracbroke forth into weeping as they remembered the tical nature, on each of which the next Congress probably not a dozen of churches at that time not finally, settle the pending struggle in refer on the Western Reserve. The population, how- ence to Kansas. Shall Gen. Whitfield or Ex-Govever, was beginning to spread over the field as ernor Reeder represent the Territory ? Shall the wickedness and treachery of the whole course pursued to fasten slavery upon Kansas, abhor-

sentatives in Congress will prove themselves adequate to the occasion, honoring themselves by le field of which we have spoken ? In May, 1814, gally arresting the efforts of slave-holders to seize upon Kansas, and make it a Slave State. We ness and sound principle.

> DELAY OF CONVERSION More are ruined, probably, by the expectation

of future repentance than by all other forms of ministers and 68 churches, and in connection error. It is one of those master delusions h chinery, they are striving to reach and conquer of Washington and Miami, including 19 ministers wards of conviction. The tenacity with which and 48 churches, in all making 44 ministers and men cling to this hope against all arguments and Let us now pass on to the year 1836, and see hundred or a thousand of all these delaying sinwhat changes have taken place in the same field. ners are converted. And yct they confidently of two others, as they were in 1814, have grown repent and seek the Lord. On this deceitful into the ten Synods of Utica, Geneva, Genesee, argument they countenance delay. Standing on Western Reserve, Michigan, Ohio, Cincinnati, In- a spot marked with only here and there a mondiana, Illinois and Missouri; that the seven Pres- ument of grace-on a spot reddened with the blood, and whitened with the bones of the Presbyteries; that the 44 ministers and 116 lost, they are promising themselves security-a scene of unearthly beauty is diminished by the churches of 1814 have increased in 1836 to 810 happy end hereafter. Was ever argument like

municants, that is, as to number, the Synols had ples? Was ever the voice of history perverted to idealize the appearance of Beatrice, takes away increased in twenty-two years ten-fold, the Pres- so cruelly? Where can we find any parallel to byteries more than seven-fold, the ministers this deceivableness of unrighteousness in them answering the design of the artist. It does not

The annual meeting of the Synod of Peoria was held at Rock Island, commencing October 10th,

at 7 o'clock, P.M., and closing on Monday morning, October 15th, at 8 o'clock. The opening sermon was preached by the Moderator, Rev. R. W. Patterson, from Titus 2: 7, "In all things show-The Gallery of Goupil & Co., in Broadway, ing thyself a pattern of good works." The Rev.

has become a favorite resort for the amateurs of S. G. Spees was chosen Moderator, and Rev. V. Leroy Lockwood, Clerk. The attendance of ministers and delegates, owing to the great distance of the place of meeting, and other circumstances, was not large ; but the sessions were attended with much interest. A spirit of prayer and brotherly love was manifest throughout the meeting.

The following are among the more important transactions at this meeting. The Rev. H. Lyman was received with much cordiality as a delegate from the General Convention of Wisconsin, and assured the Synod of the friendly regards of that body.

the resources of the most brilliant coloring ; the The Synod recommended to the churches under other to idealize nature by a return to the simits care the observance of the first Monday in plicity of form and color of the schools of Giotto January, 1856, as a day of fasting and prayer for the conversion of the world.

The painting of Dante and Beatrice, now in the The several Presbyteries connected with the rooms of Mr. Goupil, is not certainly the best Synod were assessed according to the ratio of specimen of the style of Sheffer. The painter of about 10 cents for each member of the churches Marguerite and of Francesca di Rimini is not under their care, for the purchase of the Presbyequal to himself in this rather cold composition. terian House at Philadelphia; and the Stated However, such a Master can never produce a work Clerks of the Presbyteries were directed to see inworthy of attracting attention ; and if in this to the collection, and forwarding of the several one some of his faults are exaggerated, there are amounts to the Committee of Publication at beauties which at once reveal the great artist. Philadelphia. The painter has taken for his subject the mo

The following appointment was made, of dele ment when Dante, purified by the waters of the gates to corresponding bodies: To the Synod of Iowa, Rev. J. M. Weed, Principal, Rev. H. H. iver Eunoe, after his passage through the Inferno and Purgatory, meets Beatrice on the sacred Hayes, D.D., Alternate ; to the General Convenmountain, who is to unfold to him the mysteries tion, Rev. H. Curtis, P., Rev. T. T. Waterman A.; of Heaven. The two figures are well grouped. Synod of Illinois, Rev. R. W. Patterson, P., Rev. The poet, a little below his heavenly interpreter, V. L. Lockwood, A ; Evangelical Lutheran Synod, gazes in her face, and seems to be receiving from Rev. L. H. Loss, P., Rev. A. Eddy, A; General her the divine influence which is to inspire his Association of Iowa, Rev. E. R. Martin, P., Rev. noblest song; in his countenance lingers an ex-J. M. Weed, A.; General Association of Illinois, pression of sadness, produced by the misfortune Rev. A. Kent, P., Rev. C. Gray, A. and suffering he has witnessed in the dark regions The following action was taken in reference to

of expiation, which he has just left. But in his the Rockford Female Seminary, after interesting eyes, earnestly fixed on those of Beatrice, beams remarks and statements respecting the condition the dawn of the glories and joys which she is and wants of that flourishing and excellent ingoing to unfold to him; and though, perhaps, we stitution : can also trace in their deep tenderness some spark

Whereas, the position, importance, and high aims of the Rockford Female Seminary give it the of the earthly love he once bore to her, it is Dante as we conceive him, elevated above our human most imperative claims upon the sympathies prayers and pecuniary aid of the friends of edunature, and borne nearer to the celestial sphere ation and religion throughout the Northwest, Resolved, That this Synod commend most corand listening already to its sublime harmonies. The image of Beatrice was more difficult to dially and earnestly the Rockford Female Semi-nary to the confidence and efficient pecuniary aid present; and it is less satisfactory; the head is too small, and wants character. But what touchof the churches in our connection. ing grace there is in the attitude of the figure ; The Rev. H. Lyman, Agent of Beloit College in the exquisite disposition of the hands; in the was heard respecting that institution and the folpure lines of the draperies. There is nothing lowing resolution was adopted :

earthly in the feeling which is expressed in that "The Synod having listened to the remarks glorious form. It is from Heaven that the below-Rev. H. Lyman, Agent of Beloit College, in ex-planation of the plans, difficulties and successes ed of the poet receives the inspiration which he f that Institution, would express their cordial drinks from her eyes. But the effect of this sympathy in that important enterprise, and would earnestly commend the effort to place that instiuniformity of a dull and heavy coloring. The tution upon a permanent foundation now being made, to the co-operation of the friends of edusubdued tone of the shades, intended, probably, cation and of the church of Christ." The following resolutions were adopted unani from the strength and general effect, without

nously, in regard to Theological Seminaries : " Whereas, interesting statements have been nade to Synod, respecting the Galena Theological Seminary, and the The ological Seminary so

sum. It is to be hoped that no debt will remain to annoy and depress. You know enough of the disastrous effect of church debts. The occasion of

1. Recolved. That we cordially recommend the Presbytary Reporter, a bi-monthly periodical, edi-ted by the Rev. A. T. Norton, and published at the dedication of such a superb edifice was inter-esting and sublime. It had been anticipated here Alton, Illinois. This periodical the Synod re with large expectations and an anxiety to have gard as eminently worthy of patronage. 2. Resolved, That we heartily recommend the the day arrive. It was known that application had been made to Rev. William Adams, D.D., of

New-York Evangelist, as a religious paper, which we should rejoice to see introduced into every your city, to come West, to preach the dedication sermon. The report started that he was coming.

we should rejoice to see introduced into every family embraced in the congregations connected with this Synod. A Committee was appointed to confer with the the Assembly's Committee of Publication, with regard to the preparation and publication of an extended *Church Manual*, for the benefit and church, of whom Dr. Cox once remarked, that he regarded him as "the atrongent man he ever saw regarded him as " the strongest man he ever saw on the floor of the General Assembly." Dr. Beman

The Committee on the Records of the Presby tery of Galena called the attention of the Synod. viewed as one of our champions, and certainly he, in some respects has been one of "the best abused" men in the church. The Malakoff or the Redan have hard been so ceaselessly bombarded. to the action of that Presbytery in referring the case of Mr. G. F. Magoun, formerly of Galena, who was deposed from the ministry by that Our Old School clergymen here, have arraigned, tried, convicted, sentenced and executed him. Scarcely a fledgeling minister of their branch of body several years since, to a Congregational

Council in Iowa, by whom he has been recently the Church, but has caught up the cry, and called restored to the ministry. This action seemed to him many hard names, though they have never read his book. Dr. Rice in his calumnious book—has caricatured, misrepresented and falsified him most be regarded by the members of the Synod in general as, on many accounts, highly objectionable and improper. But as it involved important ruelly, and others, who ought to know better ffirm and re-affirm that Dr. Beman utterly de

principles, which there was not time to conside nies the doctrine of Atonement. Such a man sufficiently, it was referred to a special commitcoming here, of course, excited interest, and on Sabbath, many representatives from half a dozen tee, who are to report in reference to it at the next annual meeting of the Synod. lifferent churches and denominations were pre

sent to hear him. The pulpit was surrendered to him and Dr. Wisner, of the interior of your The Communion of the Lord's Supper was er oved by the Synod on the Sabhath and the on state, with Dr. Peck, a Baptist clergyman and casion was one of tender interest. The services pioneer in the West, who was an old frie ounder of the First ohnrch, Salmon Gidding.

were conducted by Revs. A. T. Norton, H. Lyman An audience of nine hundred or a thousand and J. J. Slocum people had assembled, and Dr. Beman has seldom The Synod adjourned, to hold its next annu preached to a more attentive, and I may add, eeting at Chicago, commencing on the evening more intelligent congregation. He chose for his text the 13th verse of the 60th chapter of Isaiah. of the second Thursday of October, at 7 o'clock, After a few preliminary remarks, he announced his subject to be, the "sanctuary beautified." and to continue in session until Monday evening or Tuesday morning of the following week. Spe-This, however, was not strictly, or in general, his subject. It was rather the uses and benefits of cial arrangements are to be made to impart in-

terest to the sessions of next year. the sanctuary as related to gospel ordinances. The discourse was without ornament, and was an un-ambitious, plain discussion of the design of houses The Synod of Peoria is manifestly becoming a omogeneous body; and it is steadily gaining of worship, of proaching, of Sabbath ordinances, and the religious benefits of keeping the Sabbath strength by new accessions to its ministry and hurches, and, as we trust, to the grace and the of the appropriateness of building elegant churches and of the beauty and necessity of holiness. The efficiency of its members. discourse was instructive, rather than powerful Chicago, Oct. 25, 1855.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Evangelist. FIRST PRES. CHURCH IN ST. LOUIS.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 23rd, 1855. MESSRS. EDITORS : On Sabbath the 21st inst. the new house of worship of the First Presbyte rian church in this city, was dedicated to God. The day, on the whole, was favorable, and everydeep interest to all concerned. As you know, the first church is the mother of Presbyterianism in lissouri, if not also in Illinois. Rev. Salmon ago, organised the church, whose house has now once almost in the rural district, was at length in the very center of nonulation, and encroached of block after block, which ten years ago, we did not dream would ever be required by the necessities the old building, and build a new one in another portion of the city. The old ground, worth \$50,-000, warranted the Society in undertaking the rection of a house of great elegance and cost. Purchasing a lot for \$15,000, they had a surplus

the population of the city is over one hundred thousand, and all the landmarks with which he thing conspired to render the occasion one of was once familiar, obliterated, many of those he knew dead and gone, and a new people with strange faces filling block after block of houses, covering ground which when he was here, seemed unlikely to be occupied for fifty years. After the Gidding the pioneer missionary, nearly forty years prayer, followed an interesting and impressive eremony-that of enclosing in a vault before the been dedicated. The old house on Fourth street. pulpit, the remains of Rev. Salmon Gidding. The lot on which the old church stood, was a donation from Mr. Gidding, the founder of the church. When he died his body was buried beneath the upon by the largely increasing trade which is gradually driving back residents from streets oc-cupied by them for years, and taking possession the block after block which is were carefully removed, with the intention of giving them a similar resting-place under the new church. This sacred duty was discharged on new church. last Sabhath A large urn was prepared, in which was enclosed all that was mortal, and must return of commerce. It was judged best to tear down to dust, of that most faithful minister, whose fourations were well laid, and whose seed is still bringing forth fruit. Some of our citizens who ere here in early days and knew Mr. Gidding when he was the only Protestant minister here acted as pall-bearers, and bore the urn to its place of deposit, an opening in the floor, where a vaul had been constructed, as the permanent burial remaining, to which by adding an equal sum, place of him to whose patient and self-denying easily within their means, they could build a labors Presbyterianism owes its origin in St. Louis arch unequalled in substantial value and The associations clustering around ere hallowed, inspiring and precious. Of Salmen idding it may be truly said, " Blessed are the lead who die in the Lord," for his works do folow him even now. After this solemn burial scene, the audie lispersed. It was a good day for the Church ood for the denomination, good for the cause of Ihrist. The First church has passed throug trial and discouragement, troubled in resource and by diminished numbers. But it can sta settled portion of the city, in five years it will be urrounded by population and by the best private forward now under more smiling anspices than have favored it for several years. esidences in the city. The style of architecture is reason in the world why it should not be again, as it once was, first in influence, as well as and very fine effect. At the rear a chapel or order of time among the Presby terian churches of ession house has been built, so constructed as to this city. ST. LOUIS.

or in any sense striking, and was appropriate to a

After the sermon, Rev. Dr. Wisner offered a

prayer. His presence was an interesting feature

an eighth of what it now is, he was here, pastor of

the First church, then the only Presbyterian

church in the city. He comes here now when

When our population was scarcely

of the day.

end of the

port a missionary within our bounds." From Our Ohicago Associate SYNOD OF PEORIA.

adopted ---

nce for man's benefit and his own glory It is not, indeed, to be either identified or allied with the Church ; yet it is a moral power, and should be wielded in harmony with the great principles of righteousness and benevolence, as set forth in the Divine Word. It should be permeated and moulded by the spirit of Christianity. Christians among us, being part and parcel of the State, as they were not in Nero's time-nay,

selves. Elections are in order to government ;

and government is ordained of God. It is God's

being part and parcel of the government-have duties to discharge in this relation which they may not overlook, and of which they should often reminded. First of all, would we urge it upon all who

note at the coming election. An unnecessary excusable matter. With as clear a conscience for anght we can see, might the chosen senator or representative leave his seat vacant at the capfields, with a scattered population, whose capits Itol. He has no more a duty to do there, than in wild lands had not yet become productive. has the elector at the ballot box. He is but the agent of the electors. Indirectly, but really, they are the law-makers. In the very formula of our enactments, God will hold the people responsible : and a special responsibility rests on those who have been enlightened from on high, that they may the more worthily discharge all duty-who have been made Christian men, that they may, through all available channels, send forth a Christclerical office releases one from this duty. In all ordinary cases, the minister should vote. He may do it quietly and unobtrusively. No one, unless he pleases, need know for whom he votes. But the right to vote, and even the obligation, is our Lord in sending his disciples, "two and two." not to be questioned. He ceased not to be a cit- to preach the gospel of the kingdom. During izen when he became a minister ; nay, if he has hecome a good minister, he is therein a better c't'zen. The cause that fears the votes of the clorgy is, prima facie, a bad cause.

Presuming that our readers who have the right will be all at the ballot box, we say to them next. Be Christians there. No craven, truckling spirit -no habit of blind servility, of dogged adherence to old party names, and forms, and usages, to worn-out political platforms, and hackneyed shibboleths, becomes one whom Christ has made free. He is truly independent. He has but one Master, and it is his chief concern to please him. He cleaves to nothing old simply because it is No man was considered to be pastor of so imporold. He welcomes whatever new thing is true and good. With peculiar readiness does he accept new forms, if they give increased effectiveness to good old principles. A man of progress, as he is, he expects to see forms change. Above all, in reference to all principles and forms, all greeds, candidates and enactments, ever more does he enthrone the moral element. This, in political. Come what may of party convention alities or interests, the moral aspects and bearings of an election are chief in his regard.

In the approaching election, the two questions involved, which have most of a moral bearingand which in all points of view, indeed, are of the highest moment-are those of Freedom and Tem- gregations, and 10,138 communicants. In 1814, perance. The former is a National question ; the there were 97 ministers, 16 licentiates, 126 congrelatter, though of wide ultimate scope, is primarily gations, and 12,835 communicants. In 1818, there a legally constituted body, duly elected by the biography of Dr. Bliss, he stated that he was and immediately a State affair. While we would were 125 ministers, 31 licentiates, 152 congrega- people, and enacting laws within the limits of its born in Bennington, Vt., in 1791. He was the not conceal the wish, easily inferrible from many tions, and 16,200 communicants. If we pass on authority? This is another issue, that will of child of pious parents. At the age of 15, he of our previous utterances, that the issues of the to 1837, we find that the same ground is occupied necessity claim the attention of the next Con- joined the church under the care of Rev. Dr. pending contest may be favorable to Freedom, by two Synods; that the original five Presby- gress. Cohorts of Missourians having no domi- Samuel Blatchford, at Lansingburgh. Afterward we will not enlarge in that direction. Our chief teries of 1810 have grown into fourteen ; that the cil in Kansas, elected this body ; and even some he commenced the study of medicine with Dr solicitude is in relation to the Temperance cause. 88 ministers of 1810 have increased to the num- of its members have no residence in the Terri- Taylor. He graduated in New York in 1815. As to other intérests, we have little fear of ber of 289; that the 102 congregations of 1810 tory. Is it then a Legislature in any just legal Here he attended Dr. Romeyer's Church, in the result-in respect to this, we confess, we have grown to the number of 279; and the num- sense? And as to its laws, what will Congress have many fears.

We fear not because of any intrinsic weakness in the Temperance cause. We have an impregnable moral basis. The argument for total abstimence is just as strong as when Beecher put have spoken, once itinerated, has been converted the master to hold his slave in Kansas. It has pastor. After the dissolution of that church and fidence that whatever may be contributed will be D. Eddy, D.D., Rev. R. W. Patterson, Rev. H. forth his Six Sermons, and Hewit uttered his into a garden of the Lord.

thrilling addresses, and Edwards sent forth his weighty and convincing Reports. Nay, it has gained strength with the lapse of time. The and Western New-York are yet missionary ground. term of six years. It has enacted, that no man The character of Dr. Bliss furnishes a beautiful at and most complete economical, chemical and physiological researches have but added to its power. Nor have we any misgivings as to but the three small Presbyteries of Lancaster, take an oath to support the Nebraska act, the his private relations, he was exquisitely amiableconstitutionality of our Prohibitory Law. Hartford and Washington in Ohio. In that year, Fugitive Slave Law, and all the acts of this Leg- His devotion to the great Christian charitable in-We know what some of our lawyers, acting un- the General Assembly appointed various mission- islature, as being valid laws in Kansas. Now, it stitutions formed the great feature of his public shall constitute a quorum for other business." der certain well understood influences, and a few arises to labor in the Genessee country, one of these is the right and duty of Congress to inquire into life. He was connected with the American Tract The resolution printed as the 5th of those reof our judges, seeing, perhaps, " through a glass to visit the congregation at Owego. They ap- the authority by which this strange body of men Society from its commencement; in fact, he was ported by the Committee on the Assembly's Statements were made to the Synod by the darkin," have said on this subject. But how pointed another to missionate three months ba- elaim to legislate for the people, and also into the its originator. In 1324, he was elected its Score- Minutes, but which should have been placed by Rev. A. T. Norton, delegate from the Synod of amey we deem their asyings, our readers have tween Allegheny and Lake Erle ; Mr. James H. character of its legislation. We cannot think, tary. Chiefly by laboring at night, he wrote at itself, was passed by the Synod as follows : the source and the so

his own neglect, the flood-gates of manifold woe embarrassments entailed upon it by the revoluopened again upon our State. tionary acts of 1837? We have on that field 15 Synods, 69 Presbyteries, 1020 ministers, 1131 FIFTY YEARS OF PRESBYTERIANISM. churches, and 84 280 communicants. That is With all the evils that abound, we do not live our Church has more Synods, more Presbyteries, in the worst age the world ever saw, nor in the more ministers, more churches, and ten thousand

most desperate circumstances that ever tried good men. Forty and fifty years ago, pious men in at the West in 1836, including the Synod of have the legal qualifications, that they fail not to this country felt crushed under the load of re- Utica. We have reason for gratitude to God for sponsibilities laid upon them to meet the demands. the marvellous displays of his mercy in our failure of this sort is, in our judgment, no light or not merely of churches, but entire counties and Western churches in times past, and with earn-States, for a living ministry. Large portions of estness beseech Him again to bless those churches New Jersey and Pennsylvania, all Central and scattered over one of the most glorious and im-Western New York, were strictly missionary portant fields in the world.

THE NEXT CONGRESS AND KANSAS.

Kentucky, Ohio, and Indiana, in religious matters. We should be glad to hope that the next Conwere an almost unbroken wilderness, with here gress would so modify the legislation in respect statutes, it is " the people " who enact. For these and there a minister from whom some of the to Kansas and Nebraska as to restore the Mispeople heard a sermon at long intervals. Illinois souri Compromise. This is what ought to be as yet was the grand hunting ground of the In- done. While a simple act of justice, it would dians. In Virginia, as the diary of the late Archcontribute to the peace and quietude of the counibald Alexander shows, there were whole country. No one can doubt whether a majority of ties without a church or minister. To make the the American people strongly desire it. Yet we case both distressing and hopeful, there was a greatly fear it will not be done. The known atlan influence. We do not believe that even the popular hungering for preaching which was clam- titude of the President, and the present comorous and urgent. It was impossible to wait the plexion of the Senate, offer but little prospect of slow process of building churches, and training a such a result.

pastor for each particular field. The ministers of Is there anything besides general protests and half a century back recurred to the example of speech-making which this Congress can do, not only to rebuke the mad spirit of slavery-propagandism, but also to protect the rights and inthe latter part of the last century, such men as terests of freedom in the Territory of Kansas ? Archibald Alexander, William Hill, William Rob- There are, at least, two or three practical quesinson, John H. Rice, Nash LeGrand, Cary Allen, tions, in respect to which the course pursued by John Lyle, and also that truly great man Dr. Congress will tell with powerful effect upon the

Moses Hoge, made frequent missionary tours future. Who shall represent the Territory of through destitute regions. In the Middle States, Kansas in the next House of Representativesearly in the present century, Edward Dorr Grif- Gen. Whitfield, or Ex-Governor Reeder? Both salvation he had at twelve! Let him delay till fin, Asa Hilyer, Gershom Williams, Robert Fin-will claim to have been elected by a majority of ley, James Richards, and occasionally those venthe people. Whose claim will be recognized as erable men, Doctors Rogers and McWhorter, in valid? If the seat shall be awarded to Gen. fact all the ministers, went through the moun-tains of New Jersey preaching the word, which at times was accompanied with surprising power. buke. The election of the former of these gentlemen, like that of the present Legislature of tant a church as to exempt him from performing Kansas, we suppose to be a mere mockery of the on into the vale of years, scarcely a single ray tablishments, which have led the way in introsome missionary duty ; and the most important doctrine of popular sovereignty. The friends of of hope remains to him! His prospect of con churches gave their ministers permission to itinerate among the destitute, they meanwhile often was not legally chosen, and hence has no right to contenting themselves with " reading meetings." We allude to these facts as the lawful antece- suppose it is, then to admit him to a seat will be death !

dents of a remarkable growth in our order during a direct sanction of a corrupt and vicious election. the last half century, but specially at the West. It will place the House of Representatives on the his estimate, rises immeasurably above the merely In 1810, the Synod of New-York and New-Jer- side of slavery in Kansas. Judging from their sey embraced all Long Island, more than half of antecedents, we presume that most of the South-New-Jersey, New-York city, and the counties ern members of the House will give their votes along the Hudson above Newburgh, and num- in favor of Whitfield; but will the Northern bered 88 ministers, 16 licentiates, 102 Congrega- members do so? Their constituents at home sorrow into a very wide circle. It was founded

> there were 90 ministers, 16 licentiates, 113 con- anxiety. ber of 9263 communicants in 1810 has increased do ? This Legislature has already legalized sistory of the South Dutch Church. In the

missionary fields of Eastern New-York and New- punishable with a severe penalty to speak, write,

sembly for 1810, we find evidence that Central terests of slavery, to hold their offices for the was pastor.

late Dr. Spencer, to which we venture to call the serious attention of our readers, entreating them to ponder such a mode of reasoning :-

An accurate examination into the periods save himself the anguish of seeing, in part through same field, and what is it in 1855, in spite of the life in which those, whose lives of godliness give evidence of true religion, first began to be follow-ers of Christ, furnishes an amazing demonstration of the folly and danger of delay ! The probability of conversion diminishes rapidly as years roll on. Make up a congregation of a thousand Christians. Divide them into five classes, according to the ages at which they became Christians Place in the 1st class all those converted under nore communicants than the whole Church had 20 years of age; 2d class, all those converted be tween 20 and 30; 3d class, all those convert between 30 and 40; 4th class, all those converte etween 40 and 50; 5th class, all those con between 50 and 60. Then count each of the five classes separately. Of your thousand Christians, there were hopefully converted,

under 20 years of age, between 20 and 30 years of age, - 337 between 30 and 40 86; between 50 and 60 " Here are your five classes ! But you com

of Dante and Beatrice, which rather adds to the f me: you ask "Why stop at 60 years old ?" effect than attenuates it. The head of Beatrice Ah well, then ! if you will have a sixth class, and a larger and more distinctly pronounced, and i an call it a class-converted, therefore better than in the original painting.

between 60 and 70 years of age.

Just one out of a thousand Christians converte over sixty years old ! What a lesson on delay What an awful lesson ! I once made an examination of this sort i respect to two hundred and fifty-three hopeful nverts to Christ, who came under my observation at a particular period. Of this two hu and fifty-three, there were converted,

under 20 years of age, between 20 and 30 years of age, between 30 and 40 between 40 and 50 between 50 and 60 between 60 and 70

Beyond seventy, not one! What a lesson on he delay of conversion ! what an awful lesson ! How rapidly it cuts off the hopes of the delaying as they continue on in life, making darker and darker the prospect as they are nearing the tomb How rapidly the prospect of conversion dimin-ishes ! far more rapidly than the prospect of life Let the sinner delay till he is twenty years old, and he has lost more than half the probability of masters, they would have a more keen appreciahe is thirty years old, and he has lost three fourths of the probability of salvation which he Let him delay till he has reach- posed in small rooms, they will familiarize the had at twenty. there remain to him only fourteen out of a history. Comparing these gens of art with such thousand! What a lesson upon delay! what an prints as were popular five or six years ago, we freedom in Kansas are preparing to show that he version diminishes a great deal faster than his prospect of life ! The night-fall has come-its shades thicken fast-truth trembles for him when represent the Territory. This being a fact, as we his feet shall stumble on the dark mountains of and a refinining and civilizing influence for the

THE LATE DR. BLISS.

The Rev. Dr. Parker preached a most eloquent and affecting discourse on Sabbath evening, in commemoration of the late James C. Bliss M D whose recent decease has brought mourning and tions, and 9263 communicants. The next year, will watch their course on this point with much on the history of Luke "the beloved physician; '> and presented a very faithful portraiture of the The Legislature (so called) of Kansas, what man, and an instructive view of a Christian physhall be done with it? Shall it be recognized as sician's duty and influence. In sketching the Cedar Street, and became a member of the Con-

to 38,171. This shows a growth by which the slavery in the Territory. It has made it a felony Spring of 1830, he was one of the five who originated what afterwards became the celebrated Jersey, over which these great men, of whom we or print anything which questions the title of Dey Street Church. of which Dr. Parker was divided the Territory into Counties, and appoint- other changes, he became connected with the wisely expended by the Assembly's Committee. If we now take the Minutes of the General As- ed Sheriffs, Clerks, and other officers, in the in- Bleecker Street Church, of which Rev. Dr. Mason

sisting of fifteen, be so arranged, that six of them In that year, there were the two Presbyteries of Geneva and Oneida on that field. There were the objects which it seeks to promote by the preacting of liteen, be so arranged, that six of them shall reside in or near New-York, and nine of great objects which it seeks to promote by the preacting of liteen, be so arranged, that six of them shall reside in or near New-York, and nine of great objects which it seeks to promote by the preacting. thing shall be published, endorsed, or approved, unless first approved by a majority of each branch of the Committee; but five of the whole number

agen intimation. Mor do we doubt that the ey," of Indiana, -- was sent to labor "three months | sanction either to the body itself or the laws | tional Society was formed chiefly at his instigation | but is to be paid sometime by the Society. tober next, as before stated.

astituted at Carlinville in this State, from which it appears that the greatest part of an en pacious accomodation, by any in the city. lowment requisite for the latter, has been merged Going ten squares further west than they were n this. Therefore. they purchased one hundred and fifty feet of

lved, That Synod gratefully round, by the same in depth, and there two years the good Providence of God, in this endown ough which we hope, with his continued favo ago commenced the house dedicated on Sabbath to the enterprise, that our Church in this wide last. As you are aware, the situation is a most region will soon be furnished with suitable and admirable one. Although now in a sparsely ample means of Theological education.

2. Resolved, That the objects and plans of the Trustees of this Seminary, so far as they have been made known to us, receive our cordial approbation, especially the founding of scholarships Gothic, carried out externally with consistency. or the benefit of indigent students.

3. Resolved, That we are both gratified and en uraged by the hopeful prospects of this inst tution, and by the high degree of barmony in the ear the appearance of being a portion of the main views and feelings and acts of its Board of Tru oody of the house, and suggesting the idea of a grand and imposing large audience room within,

4. Resolved, That we do earnestly recom this enterprise to the sympathy, the prayers and the beneficence of all the ministers and churches of this Synod, with the hope that they will abound in the work of establishing and sustaining thi Seminary, as occasion may require." On the subject of Liberty, the following reso

utions were unanimously adopted : 1. Resolved, That Synod most cordially ap

prove of the action of the last General Assembly "Reaffirming the testimony of past Assemblics i egard to the sinfulness of the system of slavery as it exists in these United States, urging upo delicacy is itself a work of art. It is not a serthe churches carnest efforts by all Christian and onstitutional modes to remove the guilt and evil aims to give the spirit and force of the original of slavery from our land." 2. Resolved, That we have noticed with so

stand and look at it, for it makes a most agreetude and alarm, the aggressive spirit of slavery and the bold and openly avowed purposes of its ble appeal to our sense of beauty. Viewed from the front, or from the side, or from a quartering advocates to break down all barriers to the en angle, it always pleases and excites adm nsion of this system. Its proportions are so fine, its general design in 3. Resolved. That we pledge to the friends

freedom in Kansas, our sympathics in the suf-ferings they are called to endure, and the perse-cutions to which they are subjected in freedom's ture, outwardly, it stands unrivalled, and un cause, and for righteousness' sake." The following paper on the subject of Church

extension was unanimously adopted : edit to the Society, and a matter of just pride to "The Synod, in view of the action taken by the our denomination. I ought of course, to speak of

neral Assembly at St. Louis, with respect to its tower and spire. for those are among its conspicuous features which quickest arrest attention. rovision for the support of ministerial laborers, in ases which cannot be adequately provided fo Resting upon a foundation, firm as the base of a mountain, a tower of massive proportions has by the American Home Missionary Society, adopt the following resolutions : een built, surmounted by a spire of great symetry, reaching the lofty height of two hundred

tion of their beauties and of their different styles. Resolved, That we deem the action of the Asand thirty feet. Commencing at the base and Much cheaper than paintings, more easily dissembly on this subject as eminently wise and running the eye up to the summit, there is no-thing to disturb the sense of perfect harmony and cessary; and that we have the highest confl members of the household with the conceptions ence in the discretion and efficiency of the Com eautiful proportion. It is all that one could wish nitee whom the Assembly appointed to take And taking this very elegant structure as it i charge of this interest. We see no reason why history. Comparing these gens of art with such the appointment of a Committee for such a pur points as were popular five or six years ago, we pose should be deemed offensive, either to our externally, if I had never entered the interior, should say it is in all respects the most beautifu house in St. Louis or the West. But the interior Congregational brethren, or to any friends of the American Home Missionary Society. This meamark a rapid advance in taste. These large ess by no means consistent with the exterior not correspond with it, does not at all equal it. ure, as we understand it, is simply designed to The Gothic idea is but faintly adhered to within arther the interest of Christ's kingdom, in conducing a better style of art, deserve an ample One sees a large square room, without arches, or patronage, for an enlightened taste is an inexnection with our branch of the Church, in circa columns, or anything one is accustomed to see in the partial Gothic churches of this country, save stances where, on account of the delicacy of de haustible source of enjoyment to the wealthy, cominational relations, the H. M. Society deems the pointed arches of the window frames, and some Gothic points over the doors and the pulunwise for it to attempt the performance of a masses. No one, who watches the groups colwork, the importance and necessity of which it freely acknowledges. It contemplates the culti-

lected around the windows of Goupil & Co., or The front end of the room is spanned by a galvation of fields which would otherwise be too Williams & Stevens, can doubt that there is a lery for the choir. It presents a good front, but as in the case of the pulpit, looks as though forced long neglected, or where the materials are such latent taste for art among our people, and that as to demand the establishment of churches in back toward the wall. It is shallow, though deep Painting, as well as Printing, has yet a work to our connection, rather than those of any different enough for choir purposes. I can account for these complexion. We feel assured that this arrange sitions of pulpit and gallery only on the ground ent will be carried out in good faith toward that it was felt that the room was too short, and the A. H. M. Society, and in the spirit of charity for this reason both had to " take to the wall."

nd generosity towards our brethren of kindre SYNOD OF ALBANY-CORRECTION. inations. We learn from the Moderator of this Synod 2. Resolved, That we hereby pledge to the Church Extension Committee of the Assembly hat there were one or two mistakes in our ac count of its late meeting, owing to the fact that,

our hearty and earnest co-operation with then in the good work which they have in charge. and is a very good advertisement for the builde in the documents handed to us, as the basis of a St. Lonis undoubtedly can build good organs 3. Resolved, That we now appoint a Con report, several things not adopted by the Synod though your friend, Henry Erben, of New-York ee on Church Extension, to co-operate directly stands unrivalled as yet. The highest professional judgment in this city, is that the organ built by with the Assembly's Committee, and to devi were, through some inadvertance, not properly crossed out. On the subject of the Publication and execute such measures as may seem to be Mr. Erben, for the Union church, is in all respect Committee, the action finally taken was as follows: demanded by the interests of this cause within the best specimen of the art of organ-building our bounds. Whereas, the General Assembly has appointed

ever heard in this city. The general effect of the interior of the 4. Resolved. That we recommend to all ou a Publication Committee to be made the agency hurches to take up collections for this cause, in f our denominational publications, and whose irat church is an agreeable one. There is a cheer compliance with the request of the Assembly's Committee, on the second Sabbath in November, duty it is to prepare and circulate books and to meet the exigencies of our one loves to find in a house of worship. The stained glass windows let in a light pleasant to church, and whereas, in the prosecution of this or, at least, to make liberal contributions for thi bject within the month of November. terprise, the Committee need funds to sustain

The Committe appointed, in accordance with 1. Resolved. That Synod commend this object the 3rd of these resolutions, consists of Rev. A. to our respective churches, with the assured con-Curtis, Rev. S. G. Spees, Rev. J. W. Bailey, Rev. 2. Resolved, That this Synod, in reviewing the action of the Assembly establishing a Publication W. A. Niles, and W. H. Brown, Esq.

The Rev. L. P. Crawford was heard with refe rence to the operations of the American Sabbath highly salubrious state of mind while listening to increase and usefulness of Sabbath Schools" were earnestly commended to the careful and prayerful consideration and cordial co-operation of all to be outer

in connection with this body." reason to her far from BiO

sum. \$50 Illinois, respecting " The Presbylery Reporter ; "

For the New-York Evangelist.

THE SECOND SABBATH OF NOVEMBER or the use of the congregation. This chapel is a MESSRS. EDITORS: Will you please call the beautiful affair, abounding in convenient apartspecial attention of your readers to the collector ments, including pastor's study, pastor's lectureof the Church Erection Committee of the General room, Sabbath School-room, and infant school-Assembly to be taken up on the second Sabbath coom. It is three stories high, its roof being conof November? We are making appropriations to inuous with the main roof, and its cornice, tur- some extent at every meeting of the Committee ets, &c., being continuous with those of the body and have already made pledges to the amount of of the house, thus adding materially to the mag-\$4000. We have no reason to doubt that we shall need \$10,000 during the ecclesiastical year nificent appearance of the building. I have been It is very desirable to avoid the expense of a n most of the citics of the Union, and leaving out traveling agency, and we see no reason why the New-York, I know of not one where you will find churches should not on the day for the simul so beautiful a building, in outward effect, as this taneous collection, raise enough at once for our purpose. The claims upon us are such as every of the First Presbyterian church. One loves to resbyterian, could he see the applications, would say must be met. They are nearly all from the r West, and our favorable answers are already cheering the hearts of our toiling brethren. Bu iration our pledges are made for the churches, and we now appeal to them to place us in funds which uch good taste, its ecclesiastical aspect so satiswill at once carry the enterprize through for the year. In this way too, we shall best avoid all ying and consistent, that but one verdict has een pronounced, that as a specimen of architecanger of collision in collections with any misionary society.

equalled in the city. It is an ornament to the city, stately, grand and conspicuous. It is a Our cause is that of the entire Church, and we hope every congregation will take up a collection for us, however small. Let us consecrate one day o this good work ; let all men feel that our hearts beat together, that the PresbyterianChurol is a reality, and that it is animated by an affeo ionate, generous and Christ-like spirit. In behalf of the Church Extension Committee

of the General Assembly. BENJ. J. WALLACE, Secretary, pro tem.

Please remit to the Treasurer, B. B. Comegy Isq., Philadelphia Bank.

> For the N.Y Evangelist SYNOD OF VIRGINIA.

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The

An arched opening in the choir gallery, lets in

style, the instrument powerful without sweetness

ied with it.

the large organ recently built in this city.

The Synod of Virginia commenced its session the United Presbyterian church in Richmond Va., last week. Rev. Patterson Fletcher, late Moderator, preached the opening sermon from 1st Cor., 1: 21, in connection with Mat. 9, 37-38. After an able and interesting discourse, Synod met for business, Rev. Mr. Fletcher opening it with a fervent prayer. Rev. Byron Sunderland, D.D., of the First church, Washington, was chosen Moder-ator, and after a few well-timed remarks took the Chair. Rev. H. Malthers, and C. W. Adams were chosen Clerks. After prayer by Dr. Boyd, Synod adjourned till 9 A.M., next morning. ming session, Shepardstown was chosen as the lace and third Wednesday of October, 1856, at 71 P.M., as the time for the next meeting of Synod. On motion of Rev. Mr. Bell, a committee of three was chosen to look after a legacy left by centleman of Pochahontas County, to establish case of this organ is very beautiful, of Gothic Female Seminary to be under the care of this Rev. Mr hurch. Committee appointed, w lell, Rev. Mr. Royall, and Elder P. R. Grattan. Statistical Reports from the Presbyteries as ollows, viz: From the District Presbytery, 13 inisters, 13 churches, 1 licentiate, and 1 candate. From Hanover Presbytery 17 churches. isters, 1 licentiate, 1 candidate. Winches ter Presbytery has 10 ministers, 10 churches, and

The free conversation on the State of Religion was participated in by all the members of the lness and vivacity about the expression, which Synod, and the delegates presented gratifying ac-counts of the condition and progress of the hurches. The third Thursday of . the eye, while the shaded coloring of the walls The Synod appointed as a day of thanksgiving. gazed at all day long, with no sense of ical sermon on Family Religion, was del glare or dazzle. The oak grained ceiling is done Rev. E. H. Cumpston, of Prince Edward County, in highly ornamental style, with huge embossed Mr. C. was unauimously chosen Missionary Agent bronze projections at the crossings of the root bronze projections at the crossings of the roof of Synod. Dr. Danforth, of Vincuis, timbers, imparting a fine effect to the whole. The resolution, which was unanimosly ad adopted favor of the Colonization cause and reacting churches to contribute to the enterpr carpeting of the aisles is very beautiful and aterprise. Rev while the pows, whose proportions were Dr. Smith, of Washington, presented papers from copied nearly from those of the Union church, are uxuriously easy and conducive to comfort, and a General Assembly's Chu rch Ext ee, which were referred to the S medical Com-nittee on the subjects, who reported in favor of the Assembly's propositions, and

Such in general outline, is this very beautiful church. Not one for many years to come, is likely ed the second Sabbath in Nov tions to aid this object in all to be built in any degree superior to it. The Church and Society worshiping in it, have every Adopted. After pass fthanks to the propla of Rich When all its debu nospitality and kindness to the members " house and ground, a sym not 00 will have been paid for it. Of nd to the Orange, and Alexandi 1, an Reilroad Companies, for their libe ality in gi 000, or thereabouts, has been ob-



THE NEW YORK EVANGELIST.

Religious Intelligence. Esclosinsticul and Clorical-

The Third and Fourth Presbyteries of Philade phis, have made a re-adjustment of their constitu-ucles so as to render the two bodies more equal in numbers, and the parts of each more accessible. The churches of both bodies have been divided by a geographical line running along Ninth street to Master, thence west to the Schuylkill. This makes the membership of the two Presbyteries to be as

In the Third Presbytery, Rev. John Jenkins, Clinton street church; Rev. Henry Darling, Calvary church ; Rev. William Ramsey, Cedar street church ; Rev. Amos Bingham, Western church; Rev. John McKnight, Logan Square church ; Rev. B. B. Hotchkin, Walnut street, W.P. church ; Rev. George Foote Mantua church; Rev. Anson Rood, Darby, 2d church ; Rev. Robert Adair, West Chester church ; Rev. Isaac Wetherell, East Whiteland church; Rev. William E. Moore, West Nantmeal church; Rev Peter Parker, Marple church ; Rev. Nathaniel Frost Green Hill church ; Rev. James G. Butler, Phœnixville ichurch; Rev. John W. Irwin, Womelsdorff church; Rev. Leeds K. Berridge, Pottsville church; Rev. Charles Brown, Rev. Marcus E. Cross, Rev. David C. Meeker, Rev. Wm. Drysdale, Rev. John W. Dulles, Rev. R. S. S. Dickinson, Rev. Eps. J. Pearce, Rev. Berj. J. Wallace. Rev. Chas. A. Smith, Rev. Joseph M'Cool, Rev. Thomas Street, Rev. John

Patton, Rev. Thos. S. Johnston. In the Fourth, Rev. Ethan Osborne, Washingto Eq., 1st. church ; Rev. Halloway Hunt, Pine street, Srd church ; Rev. Ezra S. Ely, Contes street church ; Rev. George Chandler, N. Liberties, 1st church ; Rev. Albert Barnes, Kensington, 1st church; Rev. A. Converse, Neshaminy church; Rev. Thomas Brainerd, Allentown church; Rev. Jacob Helfenstein, Catasanqua church; Rev. David Malin, Hockendaugua church; Rev. C. S. Conklin, Mountain church . Rey Charles Boyter, Belvidere church Rev. Thos. P. Hunt, Alexandria church ; Rev. Elias J. Richards, Bethlehem church: Rev. Richard Walker, Boverly church ; Rev. Berj. T. Templeton Cedarville church; Rev. Andrew Culver, Fairton church : Rev. Douglas K. Turner, Darby, 1st church Rev. Cornellus Earle, Norristown church; Rev. George Duffield, Jr., Reading, 1st church; Rev. Thos. J. Shepherd, Reading, W. St. church : Rev. Charles F. Diver, Manayunk church; Rev. Edward B. Bruen, Lombard Central church; Rev. Heratio S. Howell, Mary St. church : Rev. Jos. G. Williamson, Rev. John A. Whitaker, Rev. Ennalls J. Adams

Rev. Dr. Rowland, of Honesdale, has received an unanimous call to the Park church in Newark, N.J. which we hope it will be consistent for him to accept.

Incinient measures for the formation of a new Presbyterian church in South Bergen, N. J., have been taken with good promise of success. A meeting was recently held to promote the object, and a committe appointed to obtain tunds for the erection of a church. Lots have been generously offered, by of this city officiated.

The new house of worship recently erected by the 1st Ward Presbyterian church, Syracuse, was for missionary purposes. dedicated on the 18th of October. Sermon by the Pastor, Rev. W. W. Newell. The occasion was one ster for the purpose of having a clock with an illuminated dial. The pulpit, pews, and organ case are all of black walnut, and of the best workmanship. This is the oldest religious society in Syraouse, having enjoyed the labors of the Rev. Dr. Lansing, as early as 1810. The old church on them night and day till they died. She soon fol-Washington Square was dedicated in 1822. One lowed them. feature of the case is the fact that th

stated that of the Methodist Church North, the members proper stand in the last year's Minutes, at 679,282; and the probationers for the last half of to the 13 ult. The commercial news is highly imthat year, stand at 104,076. Those for the whole portant. The Bank of Eogland had made a further year, would at that rate, be twice that number, advance in the rate of interest, and the signs of a panic were rapidly multiplying. viz: 208,152. This is but little above the average number of probationers admitted from year to year. Yet in the mean time, with all the increase of Territory occupied, East and West, and the increase of the decrease of no less than six hundred and fifty- into the interior in safety. ministers to occupy it, the denomination as a whole, nine thousand six hundred and forty seven pounds makes no progress. That is to say, it adds, 208,000 a year, and yet, with all these additions, makes

In Dr. Cooke's Second Part of the Centuries, it is

little or no net increase. The wife of Rev. Dr. Armstrong, of Norfolk, Va. who is a brother of the late Dr. Armstrong, of the yellow fever, having but just consigned in succession both departments £12,890,281, showing a decrease establishments, her nephew, her daughter and her sister to the of £449,647, when compared with the previous The Journal of Commerce denies the assertion o the New-Orleans paper, that the Methodist Church

South, declined receiving a donation from the had advanced from Eupatoria, threatening Perekop, Sonthern Aid Society. The Society never tendered but had retired on meeting the advance posts of the or proposed any such donation. Russian left flank. Sixteen battalions of the Rus The Boston Chronicle, which is the organ of the sians were thrown into disorder. new party, states that Mr. Gough is opposed to prohibitory laws. This is a mistake; he is now on a lecturing tour for the express purpose of advocating

the principle Rev. Stephen C. Pixley, of Plainfield, Mass., and Mrs. Louise Pixley, of Northampton, Mass., embarked last week from Boston, in the Springbok, Capt. Mayo, for Cape Town, to join the mission of the American Board among the Zulus. The religious services were conducted by Rev. Anson Gleason, a missionary among the New-York Indians A writer in the Christian Intelligencer is strenu ously advocating the removal of Rutgers College from New-Brunswick, for the purpose of disconne ing it from the Theological Seminary. A convention of the colored clergymen of the Episcopal Church, was recently held in William

burgh, which resulted in the formation of a Societ for Church extension among colored people. For several weeks past the Methodist churches f Washington have been holding protracted meetngs. The accessions, by probation, have been large Nearly one hundred have united with one station, and a majority of them from the ranks of the young

men of the city. The Union Benevolent Society of Philadelphia whose object is to provide for the poor, held its twenty-fourth anniversary last week. It was re ported that nearly twenty thousand visits had been made to the dwellings of the poor, last winter. The mount distributed was about \$22,000.

The General Methodist Sunday School Union the cities of New-York and Brooklyn, held its anniversary last week. The services commenced or abbath morning, when simultaneously in at lea 0 churches, sermors were preached and collections aken. In the afternoon, seventeen large meetings J. M. Marseles Esq., Sheriff of Hudson County; and were held. On Monday evening anniversary me regular worship was commenced last Sabbath in the lings were held at central places in Brooklyn, and on old Academy building, at which Rev. Dr. Burchard Tuesday in New-York. There were reputed to be

lars. In ten years the Union has given over \$50,000 A 107 O.S. Presbytery has been formed from the Presbytery of New-York, embracing all the churches of uncommon interest. The building is one of the of Long Island. It is entitled the Presbytery of very finest specimens of Norman architecture. The Nassau, contains fifteen churches, and twenty m spire, yet incomplete, is to be 187 feet high. It is isters. Another O.S. Presbytery has been formed the last three weeks of the siege amounted to 32,000 roposed to import plates of glass near six feet in in Iowa, entitled the Preebytery of Dubuque. Mrs. Margaret Smith died in Trenton last week from exhaustion and fations incurred in nursing the wounded victims of the Barlington Railroad accident. Mrs. S. took two of the worst sufferers into her own house, Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie, and nursed

We have news from China to the 12th of August. The Africa arrived last week, with European news very heavy. Nicaragua is in a wreiched state, owing to the

foreign.

The Daily News, says :

side of Sebastopol.

wwwy raised military.

Mouravieff is again current.

men, irrespectively of disease.

Silistria about the end of October.

North side of the harbor.

duced to great extremes. The Baltic

greatest activity.

prisoner.

The War in Asia.

Italy.

France.

Greece.

civil dissensions of the people. Business is at a stand still, and work is neglected for war. Colonel " The most serious change exhibited in the Bank of England returns is Indians, by which he would be enabled to penetrate

There is little news from Chile. A census table in the coin and bullion, and of seven hundred and shows that at the last report there were 19,669 seventy-eight thousand five hundred and seventeen foreigners in the republic, the majority of whom were Englishmen. There were twenty-eight thous-

pounds in the reserve." and eight hundred and twenty-two scholars in six The Bank of England returns, Oct. 6, state the amount of notes in circulation at £20,292,545, being hundred and ninety-eight Chilean schools, and one American Board,) died recently in that city of the an increase of £129,870, and the stock of bullion in in every four of them could read in some of the In Peru the government convention had voted

the right of universal suffrage, but voters without Advance of the Allies upon Perekop. a property qualification must be able to read and A dispatch from Prince Gortschakoff, dated Oct. , received at St. Petersburg, states that the Allies

General Intelligence.

The great State loan was all taken at Albany Retirement of the Bussians. last week. The premiums ranged from 151 to 19 According to the Frankfort Post Zettung, the per cent. There was a singular attempt to stop it body of the Russian army had been withdrawn from by Mr. Thompson, editor of the Reporter, who apthe plateau on the North side of Sebastopol towards plied to Judge Mitchell of this city for an injunction.

the heights of the Belbec. Only a few thousand Judge Mitchell said that he would reserve his de men now garrison the Northern forts. cision till the morning of the bids; and that the in-Letters from Sebastopol and Eupatoria, of the 3rd unction, if allowed, would be made by telegraph and 5th maintain that the retreat of the Russian The injunction did not arrive by telegraph, and the army is decided on, and that the works they are award was made.

erecting are only to cover the movement. The Washington correspondent of the Journal of It was current at Vienna that a convention wa Commerce, says, that late accounts from Kansas go n foot for the evacuation of the forts on the North to confirm the generally received opinion, that Kansas will present herself as a free State. The In the neighborhood of Nicolaleff some 45.000 late Legislature promoted the object, by passing the men are concentrated, 28,000 of whom belong to the act requiring each voter to pay a dollar prior to

voting. The New England Emigrant Aid Associa A letter from Sebastopol, in the Marseilles Jour tion, according to their recent explanation, had in ays, that one of the orders which has been executed view no objects that were inconsistent with the free by the troops with the greatest pleasure, is that of action of the sovereign squatters on political suballing up the trenches. It is stated that the troops jects; and this is admitted by some of the Missouri regard their prospects so favorably that a great papers.

number of the soldiers of the class of 1817 who may The first liquor case under the new law in Penn ow quit the service do not wish to do so. sylvania, came off at Pittsburgh last week. Wm. The report that Prince Gortschakoff is to be suc Bennett the defendant, was found guilty on all three eeded in the command in the Crimea by General counts. Bennett was absent, when his bonds wer declared to be forfeited, and a process was issued

Bombardment of Odessa The allied fleet, which, according to the last news, for his arrest. iled on a secret expedition from Sebastopol, an-Stillman Webb, Post Office clerk at Jefferson Ohio, was arrested on the 23rd ult., for purloining hored off Odessa on the 8th day of October. Prince

Gortschakoff reports that the force consists of eight letters from the mails. hips of the line, 27 steamers and one other vessel. Barnum's Baby Show in Cincinnati, is declared No news of the bembardment had been received up o be a grand failure. He says it was brought to the latest dates, but was expected immediately. about by the strictures in the Commercial, and has Odessa, since the destruction of the corn ports in th brought a suit against that paper, claiming \$10,000 Sea of Azoff, has formed the chief, if not the sole damages.

means of support of the Russian army in the Crimea. The New Orleans Delta says, that the new dis The Emperor of Russia and suite arrived at Odessa covery of innoculation, as a protection against the on the 22ad of September, but left again the next yellow fever, has been tried in three thousand cases day for Nicolaieff to attend a council of war. n that city, this season, with entire success. Russian Losses.

The discovery of two Asteroids, or small planet The Invalide Russe gives a detailed account of 9,908 schools, 107,619 teachers, and 553,065 scho- the losses of the Russian garison on the 8th of between Mars and Jupiter, was made on the same day, October 5th-one by Luther, at Bilk, in Prussia September, as follows :- Killed, 2.684; wounded, and the other by Goldsmidt, of Paris. The numbe 6.058 : contusions. 1.205 : missing. 1.754-total 11,701. The same journal states that the Russians of the discovered asteroids has of late years so rap

idly increased, that we are doubtful how many are lost 1,500 men on the 10th of August, and 1,000 men per day every day up to September 5. Thus now known, but believe these two last will be about the 35th and 36th. it would appear that the losses of the garrison for The Troy Whig says Dr. Kane, of the Arctic ex-

pedition, is soon to be married to Miss Margaretta Fox, the second sister of the Fox girls who formerly According to the Constantinople Journal, the resided in Rochester, where they commenced the ommander of the Turkish army on the Danube has piritual manifestations, or "Rochester Knockings.

eceived instructions to provide rations for forty to The express train on the Ohio and Pennsylvania fifty thousand French troops, who are to arrive at Railroad, was interrupted last week some distance east of Alliance, by a fence rail which had been

A telegraph despatch from Constantinople states placed across the track. It was the opinion of those hat the Anglo-Turkish contingency has received

The " old red mill " in Shirley village, being the Ten thousand rebels had been executed at Canton. Identical "old mill" which Miss S. C. Edgarton has The tes trade at Foo-Choo during last season was celebrated in flowing verse, was destroyed by fire last week.

A melancholy accident occurred at Onelda, N. Y last week. The wife of Samuel Vanch of Poughkeepsie, who was traveling west with his family, Kinney has concluded an important treaty with the was ran over by the cars at Oneida, in attempting to get on the train while in motion. The scene that

ensued is described as singularly affecting. A furious and fatal riot occurred at Warwick, Md Thursday last. A funeral procession, composed ostly of Irish laborers on the Delaware railroad, on being refused liquor at a store, fell to work demol-isbing the building and destroying the goods, The ABLL S. CRANDALL, of the Cortland Presbytery, aged 68 being refused liquor at a store, fell to work demolisting the building and doubtly in the store-

keeper, and drove the assailants from the village, He removed in early life to Champion, Jefferson Co where, at the age of 19, he became a subject of Divir after killing five of their number. grace, and united with the Congregational church of that place, then under the care of the Rev. Mr. Dutton. After The father of Passmore Williamson has already

The father of Passmore Williamson has already paid \$4,000 for legal proceedings in the case of his son, now imprisoned in violation of law and jostice, by Judge Kane. A gentleman in New-York has given \$1,000 towards defraying his expenses. A man, aged 98, has been sentenced in the western part of this State, to State prison for two

years, for burning three barns, full of valuable property, belonging to some near relations, against whom he had a pique. He will be one hundred years old. if he lives to leave the prison. In consequence of the indignation experienced i

Milwankie at the cold blooded murder of Herman C, were precious works of grace under his ministry. Dur-ing his labors in Jefferson and Lewis Counties, he was Adams, the banker, by a German, a mass meeting Adams, the banker, by a German, a mass meeting of the clizens has been called to take measures for the restoration of the death penalty for murder in Wis-consin. The twenticth anninerray of the methankit, heads

The twentieth anniversary of the mob which broke up a female anti-slavery prayer-meeting in Boston, Oct. 21, 1835, was celebrated in that city on Sunday Francis Jackson, Wm. Loyd Garrison, Wendell Phil lips, Rev. Theodore Parker, and others participated in the proceedings.

At the time when the Norfolk pestilence raging, Secretary Dobbin authorized Commodore McKeever, commandant of the Norfolk navy-yard to close the yard and retire from the infected district. The Commodore replied that he considered

the post of danger the post of duty, and expressed his determination to remain where he could be serviceable. Secretary Dobbin recently addressed him an official letter, inviting him to Washington, and omplimenting him for his exhibition of moral hesm, in facing the "pestilence which walks at h

coonday," more praiseworthy than bravery at the cannon's mouth. Last week according to the German custom, the

aftieth anniversary of the marriage nuptials of Gen. Whitney, usually termed the "golden wedding," was celebrated at Niagara Falls.

had recently lost her husband and child, and despondency doubtless led to the commission of the do not live for ever.

those that have been provided for in families in the city. Richmond and Petersburg also have charge of a considerable number.

It is a singular fact in the religious history of Vorcester County, the largest in the State, that there is but one Episcopal church within its borders, and that is a small one located at Worcester.

The Paris correspondent of the National Intelliencer estimates the expenditures for the war at hree hundred millions of dollars per annum for France, and as much more for England.

Congress. Massachusetts, Monday, Nov. 12, State

officers. In Tennessee, Alabama, California, Wis-

consin and Pennsylvania, the Legislatures in each

The National Colored convention was held in

Philadelphia last week. A large number of the

Rev. 8 Rev. 9 Rev. 1 Rev. 1

State elect one United States Senator.

The Indiana Sentinel thinks the Democratic ajority in that State will be 20,000. Franklin Co.

A YOUNG GENTLEMAN engaged in Bankn be enjoyed. *1336-lt A ing wishes to obtain board in a private ily, in Brooklyn, where religion is and can Address H, Box 2663, New York P.O. At Twinsburg, Oot. 18th. Miss ELIEABBTH ALDERMAN, ormerly of New-Haven, Conn., aged 69 years. New-Haven papers please to copy. G. KNOEPFEL, Organist at the First Pres-byterian (Rev. Mr. Hogarth's) Church, 222 Henry street (between State and Atlantic streets), Brooklyn. At Summit, Wis, October 6th, Mrs. OLIVE QUINN, For about forty years,, Mrs. Quinn was a consistent Instruction given on the Piano and in Vocal Music. November 1, 1855. professor of religion. As a mother, she was unusually self-denying, affectionate, and devoted. While she sym-pathized with the suffering of every class, she was espe-cially interested in behalf of desitute and orphan children. 1336-4uis* NOAL-S. E. CLARK would respectfully in cially interested in behalf of destitute and orphan children. Her last earthly labor (performed the day before her death) was to arrange some clothing for a needy and friendless boy; her last earthly message was to her daughter, directing her to furnish this needy child with a home. O form the public that he is now prepared to receive and execute all orders for Coal, from the most approved veins, suitably prepared for the Grate, Range, Stove and Furnace. Yard 227 and 229 Thompson street. June 20th, 1865. 1317-26t

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ospel of Christ. In him the Temperance and Anti-ilayery causes found an early and warm friend. He oved the souls of his follow-men, and was ever ready to ¹It places before the reader, in a clear and striking manner, the conceptions of Heaven with which we are farnished in the Bible Its elequence will faccinate, while its statements convince.² — [Hartford Courant. ⁴A very complete, judicious, and elequent statement of the Scriptural discleaures respecting Heaven, in which we admire particularly the absence of speculation and dreamings so often entering into the discussion of the subject'____Naw_York Perspective. loved the souls of his follow-men, and was ever ready to preach the gespel to sinners. Though in some things eccentric, he was a great lover of order and sound do-trine. He possessed a clear knowledge of the Holy Scriptures, and has published an Exposition of the Book of Revelations that shows him to have been a man of much study and independent thought. He was a man of a re-markable physical constitution, and had never been de-tained but from one appointment by sinkness during his ubject.'-- [New-York Evangelist

THE POLITICAL, SOCIAL, AND RELIGIOUS CHARACTER OF THE UNITED STATES. By Rev. P. Schaff, D.D., Author of "History of Apos tolic Church." I vol. 12mo. \$1. "The work is replete with information, and gives a niniature picture of the United States that must be o reat service in dispelling European ignorance of thi ountry.'-{New-York Commercial.

markable physical constitution, and had never been de-tained but from one appointment by sickness during his ministry. His last sermon was preached under circum-stances of great bodily prostration, but with unwonted power. Shortly after he was attacked with the typbus fever, from which other members of his family were suf-fering, and which, in four weeks, dissolved the "earthy house" of his tabernacle, and permitted him to enter "an heuse not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." During his long sickness, he was in the enjoyment of his mental powers; and, when asked by a brother in the ministry, how he foit in view of the closing scone? He replied, "Not a cloud." His end was peace. He has emphatically rested from his labors, and his works follow him in the hundreds that he has turned to righteousness His funeral was attended on the 4th ult by a weeping was celebrated at Niagara Falls. Mrs. Allen of Camden, Oneida county, committed suicide, by cutting her throat with a razor. She y Rev. James W. Alexander, D.D. 1 vol. large 12mo

Deaths.

is 13-18. Well may we inquire in the language of fold, "The fathers where are they? and the proph

fatal act. There are now sixty orphans in the House of Refage at Norfolk, with none to claim them, besides thosa that have have non-initial to the set of the set post sources, chiefly with the hope of recalling the mem-bry of a class of great writers who have as yet wanted a plographer.'—[Preface. and the cherished home of her childhood, leaving a hui and and three children, one of them an infant, to moun THE DAYSTAR OF AMERICAN FREEDOM:

Though it was to her friends and to her an un her loss. Though it was to her trienus sind to be in an expected visitation, it is with pleasure they reflect upo her decided and voluntary consecration of herself to th service of Christ, her faith in whom she publicly mani-fested by uniting with the Congregati nal church a Canandaigua in the fall of 1848. Possessing an amiabl increation a well emitying and brilliant mind, her Canandaigue in the fail of 1848. Possessing an amiabl disposition, a well cultivated and brilliant mind, he removal in the meridian of life is the occasion to them o a sorrow in which they are sustained only by the hoped and consolations of the gospel of Christ. In Vienna, Trumbull Co., Ohio, Oct. 4th, 1855, Mrs.

ATESHEBA THOMPSON. Mrs. T. was born in Granby, Conn., Oct. 8th, 1755, se that had she lived four days longer she would have been one hundred years old. Her maiden name was Bath-sheba Burr. Her first marrisge was to Mr. Joseph Foote,

gives a Democratic majority of 1,101. The people of Georgia, by a vote of 44,964 to 27,668, have decided against the removal of the serie of covernment from Miledeaville to Atlante

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Winter Session will commence on the first Monday in

ovember. Circulars can be obtained at this office. 1331-66

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pal. This Institution will be opened on the 5th December This Institution will be opened on the 5th December part, as a Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies. The building is situated in a quist and retired part of the village, is large and well-adapted for echoal-pur-poses, and commands a fair view of Long-Ialand Sound. Competent assistants in the various branches will be an-gaged, and also eminent Professors in Music and the Modern Languages. It is designed to have it a first-class institution, affording every facility for acquiring an extensive, systematic and thorough education. The year will be divided into three Terms, of fourteen weeks each—the Winter one commencing as above. The terms will be for Boarding and Washing, inc'ading a Course of Iastraction in English Branches and Latin,

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PRESIDENT OF THE INSTITUTION. His Excellency W. J. Minor, Governor of State of Conn OB, THE BIRTH AND EARLY GROWTH OF TOLERATION IN THE PROVINCE OF MARYLAND. With a sketch of the Colonization upon the Chesapesk

G. B. Glendinning, A.M., Stamford.

With a sketch of the Colonization upon the Chesapeske and its Tributaries, preceding the removal of the Go-vernmentfrom St. Mary's to Anarsolia; and a Gimpse of the Numbers and General State of Society, of the Religion and Legislation, of the Life and Manners of the Men who Worshipped in the Wilderness at the First Rude Altar of Liberty. By Geo. L. L. Davis, of the Bar of Baltimore. 1 vol. 12mo. \$1. BOARD OF TRUSTERS. Hon. W. J. Minor. R. E. Rice, A.M. W. Pond, Esq. G. B. Glendinning, A.M. James Rob Stamford, 24th Oct., 1835. 1335-61

Commercial and Monetary Matters.

THE SKEPTICAL ERA IN MODERN HISTORY The demand for Money since our last has materially inreased, and a much firmer feeling is apparent. Call loans are made at 7 to 8 per cent. First class names go at 8 to 10 per cent, and second at 10 to 12 per cent. The offerings of business paper at the Banks are large, and they dis

Foreign Exchange has been in moderate demand du

ing the week, but the market closes dall. We quote

THE INFIDELITY OF THE EIGHTRENTH CENTURY. Indicating Despotism and Unbelief, or Liberty and Faith, the Future Destiny of Society. By Rev. T. M. Post, D.D. 1 vol. 12mo.

count short time paper pretty freely.

society are entirely out of debt.

Rev. James Douglas Paster of the Frst Congre gational church in Rutlands, N. Y., has received a manimons call from the Presbyterian church in Trumansburg, N. Y., to succeed Rev. D. H. Hamilton, who has accepted a call to New Haven Conn. Rev. John Wangh, late of Saugnoit, N. Y., was installed by the Presbytery of St. Lawrence, at Canton, St. Lawrence Co. N. Y., Oct. 10th. Sermon by Rev. Mr. Payson of N. Hartford. Constitutional questions and installing prayer by Rev. B. Burnap, of Parishville. Charge to the pastor by Rev. H. Dyer of Brasher Falls. Charge to the people by

Rev. H. Dver of Brasher Falls, N. Y., has accepted an invitation to take charge of the Presbyterian church at New Haven, Oswego Co., and requests all communications to be addressed to the latter place Rev. Peleg R. Kinne has taken charge of the

Presbyterian church in Varna, N.Y.

Rev. B. B. Beckwith of Gouverneur.

We are happy to learn that the Presbyterian church in Deposit, are about to replace their edifice which was recently burned. The loss was peculiarly severe as the church had been but rec ently completed, and was regarded as a very handsome structure. The effort to build another has been earnestly taken hold of.

Rev. J. Sewall of Orfordville, N. H., has accepted a call to the Presbyterian church in North Greenville, N. Y.

Rev. Wm. B. Downs, of Orange, N.Y., has accepted a call to the Presbyterian church in Howard, N.Y. A new Congregational church is to be erected in Thompsonville Conn.

The venerable Lyman Beecher, D.D., entered his list year on the 12th ult. He now preaches every Sabbath in the neighborhood of Boston.

Rev. Charles Packard was installed at North Mid dleboro, N. H , on the 17th ult.

Rev. L. Packard was dismissed from Woonsocket R. I., on the 16th ult.

Mr. George N. Webber of Andover Seminary, has een called to the South church in St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

Rev. Dr. Krebs has so far recovered from his sickness that he has returned to this city, and assistd at the Communion service in Rutger street last Sabbath morning,-being the one hundreth Communion since his ordination as pastor of this church. Rev. David Irving has been called to the First

charch in Morristown, N. J. Boy. L. J. Spofford, pastor of the O. S. church is Rockport, La., died on the 10th nlt.

A German Presbyterian church, (O. S.) was ded. icated in Brooklyn on the 14th. It is under the care \$32,138.10." of Rev. John Neander.

Rev. Wm. J. McCord has been called to the O. S. church in Stamford N.Y.

Religious Summary.

TTA meeting is to be held at the Broadway of the continent of Africa unknown to us. Since the Tabernacie on Wednesday evening next, in behalf of explorations of Dr. Barth, McGregor Laird. Dr. Livan enterprise which has attracted much attention the United States Inebriate Asylum. We are happy to call the attention of our city readers to it. Ad- of Abyssinia, and East of Bornou, extending 14 deg. dresses are to be delivered by Professor Hitchcock N. to 18 S, and which Vogel and Livingston are now of the Union Theological Seminary, the Rev. Mr. exploring; and the region directly East of Sierra Thompson of the Tabernacle, and Rev. Mr. Hogarth Leone and Liberia, extending to the Niger. It is of Brooklyn. The object is one which cannot fail this latter region that Mr. Pease, and the assistants to enlist the sympathies of the Christian commu- he will obtain in Africa, purpose to penetrate. The nitiy.

Rev. Mr. Rawson writes us from Burns, N. Y that the Church in that place is now in the midst of one of the most blessed revivals he ever witnessed The work moves on with great stillness and solomnity, and several of our prominent citizens,-men of middle and advanced life, are rejoicing in hope."

A most interesting and valuable Lecture was given priest or a deacon. These five kinds are : the bread to a large and attentive audience of the Sabbath of Jesus Christ; that of the Virgin; that of the School Teachers of this city, in the Central Presby- Saints ; the bread of the living, and the bread of the arian church in Broome street, last Sabbath even- dead. The bread of Jesus Christ is cut through ; ing, by Frederick A. Packard Esq, of the American they take a triangular piece from the upper portion, Sunday School Union. By request of the New York and from the bread of the living they cut besides as S. S. Union, the Lectures will be continued on the many bits as there are members of the imperial second Wednesday evening in each month, and the family. All these pieces are put into the vase of the next one in course will be delivered in the same sacred wine. The bread of Jesus Christ is given in church on the evening of November 14th. The small bits to the communicants; the other kinds are of Indian massacres. The crops are abundant, and course will be free, and the church should be given exclusively to the privileged classes. fierowded.

Mr. William M. Halstend has paid \$100 to present

Thanksgiving has been appointed on the 29th inst. E. K. Alden, Hev. A. H. Dashiell, Executive Com- these insects descended upon the Northern settle- were drowned in the Delaware river above the Paul Fay, of Cierro, to

The family of the Rev. Dr. Leland, of the Columbia, (S.C.) Theological Seminary, had recently a narrow escape from death by polson; one of the daughters having mixed arsenic in some biscuit. of it, but were relieved of the poison before it proved

The Female College at Elmira, of which we recently spoke, was opened, according to the notice, during the week of the State Fair. Addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Beman, the Rev. Dr. Cox, Prof. Kendrick of Rochester, and the Rev. Mr. between Austria and France. Steele. Among the subscriptions toward it fonndation is one of \$5,000. The Institution opens with fair promise of usefulness and success.

The North Hartford (Ct.) Association lately ap ointed a committee to investigate the subject of ollecting agencies for benevolent objects, who have made their report. They give the per centage of expense on the income of the several Societies as follows: Of the National Societies, the American

Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Home Missionary, Bible, Tract. Education, with the Sociat Constantinople. ety for promoting Collegiate and Theological Edu-Resignation of Gen. Simpson cation at the West, and the Christian Union, the annual expenses on their whole receipts to be about 29 per cent.; on all donations, so far as they can be listinguished, 28 per cent. Leaving out the Foreign

and Home Missionary Societies, the expenses will be about 50 per cent, on all donations. The annual expense of the Board, exclusive of appropriations for missionary objects direct, are about 12 per cent on the receipts ; of the Home Missionary Society 14 in two day's time the floating batteries, each carryper cent.; of the Bible Society 16 per cent. on receipt, and 45 on donations; of the Tract Society 11

per cent, on all receipts, and 27 on all donations; of the Education Society 27 per cent, on receipt, and 50 on donations; of the Society for Collegiate and Theological Education at the West about 50 per cent., or eighteen per cent.; the Christian Union

over 70 per cent. on all donations. As an evidence that the financial interests of our benevolent societies can be sustained without collecting agencies, part in most of the last wars of Turkey, was made the committee adduce the example of the Connecticut Missionary Society, as follows :

"The Parent Society has no agent in this field except our State auxiliary, whose directors reported in 1853, that the whole expense of agencies for raising funds in 20 years, had been less than \$800 and for the twelve years preceeding 1853, only \$253. The contingent expenses of the Society is this State for the last twenty-five years were less

o the coast of Italy. than \$160 annually. And that the Home Missionary interest in the State has not flagged, is proved by the fact reported last June to the General Associ ation, that the amount devoted to the Home Misand that her health is excellent.

sions during the year ending June 1, 1855, was Rev. J. M. Pease has issued an appeal for imm diate aid towards the exploring expedition which has

been projected under the anspices of the Colonization Society, to penetrate the unknown interior of Africa. There are now only two extensive portions

has prepared a bill for the reform of elementary ingston, and the Baptist missionary Bowen and Dr. Bowen. These are that part of Central Africa West The military order of Savoy, fou ded in 1815, has been reconstituted for the purp v of recompensing distinguished services renderea by the Sardinian troops in the course of the present war. Montenegro. A despatch, dated Vienna, Thursday evening, an-

onnces that a band of Montenegrins had made an undertaking has a great scientific as well as moral irruption, and violated the territory of Austria, near interest, and is begun with the best promise. Krivoscia. In the Greek Church hot water is mingled with CALIFORNIA.

sacramental wine to imitate the natural temperature The George Law arrived on Tuesday evening, from of the blood. There are also five kinds of com-Aspinwall, bringing two weeks later news from San munion bread used, in the form of two circles, placed Francisco, and intelligence from New-Granada, Cenone upon the other, and made by the widow of a tral America, the South Pacific, Australia, Japan, Petropaulowski, Hong-Kong, Oregon, Washington and Utah Territories. The news from California is meagre and unimportant. Upwards of a million and a half of treasure has been landed here by this arrival, and the mining operations throughout the State are represented as being generally satisfactory.

The Berkshire County Benevolent Society held

its anniversary a week or two since at Williamstown, an elegant copy of the memoir of the Rev. Dr. Justin A large attendance was present, and the various imminent. The news from the Colville gold mines Edwards, to every student and officer of the Union benevolent societies, which have their auxilaries in was very favorable. Theological Seminary. He thinks every young man the county, were represented on the occasion. The From Washington Territory the reported election reparing for the ministry, and every pastor, should officers of the Society for the current year are as of J. Patten Anderson (Dem.,) as delegate to Conve a copy; and that Dr. Edwards' address on follows: Rev. N. Gale President; Rev. H. R. Hois- gress is confirmed. The vote on the question of a labors for Temperance, and the Sabbath, is worth Greely, Corresponding Sucretary; Rev. J. Jay Dana, measure. the price of the book, 60 cents, or 80 gilt; postage Recording Secretary; H G. Davis, Esq., James In Utah, the Sioux Indians had been very troublepropedd 21 cants. To any one inclosing \$1, a gilt Sedgwick, Esq., Treasurers; Francis Whiting Esq., some, and Gen. Harney was preparing an expedi-

orders to proceed to Schumla. Mediation. In a circular addressed by the Austrian Government to its representatives, it is intimated, that

The Danube.

mistaking it for soda. Most of the family partook though Prussia is at liberty to act as mediator be- captain, his wife and all the crew, perished; not one tate at one time which ever took place in Boston. tween the belligerent powers, the present is not a was left to tell the mournful talo. worable time for such mediation ; that, in fact, the Western Powers must follow up the advantage

gained, and not treat with Russia until they have expelled them from the Crimea. The manifesto asserts that the most perfect understanding existen

The Baron de Bourqueney, French Minister a Vienna, has left for that city with fresh instructions His instructions agree with the answers before given to M. de Prokesch, the Austrian diplomatist, on true Indian elequence-equal to any effort of Red special mission. The allies are willing to consider Jacket in his palmiest days. of peace, but not on the terms agreeable to Russia

Milwankie was thrown into the greatest excitestated in Count Nesselrode's last dispatch. The war must be continued till Russia offers to accept nent on the 19th ult., by an attompt of a man there to burn the dead body of his wife. A Russian, by conditions guaranteeing a lasting peace. The alife the name of Pfeil, married a woman who was a do not object to a conference on the fourth poin Brahmin in belief. He was possessed of wealth, and the status of the Christian subjects of the Sultan] both were persons of culture. She died, and reprominent colored men were present.

quested, according to the faith of her fathers, that The Datiy News says: "We believe there is no her body should be burned. Pfeil had collected doubt that Gen. Simpson has resigned his command sixteen cords of wood, arranged it properly, and was her body should be burned. Pfeil had collected passing Randolph street bridge. The explosion in the Crimea, and has recommended Gen. Eyre as about to perform the deed, when news of the fact his successor. The Government, however, has de- was circulated, and Sheriff Conover interfered. The dition, being terribly scalded by steam and water, body was in its shrond, the torches prepared, and and much cut and bruised. The captain could not clined to accept Gen. Simpson's resignation." Friday's Constitutionnel, speaking proabably on all was ready to place it on the funeral pyre. "Let be found, and it was supposed that he was blown good authority, says that according to a letter from it be borne to its place," continued the Russian; into the river and drowned. Kamiesh, dated September 9th, it was expected that "there is no law against it in Wisconsin." The Sheriff, however, interfered by force, and Pfeil at

ing thirty-six guns, would open a fire against the length reluctantly consented to a Christian burial. Wheat is so abundant at the West as to seriously mbarrass the railroads of that region to find ade-

CHURCH ERECTANT TRUSTEES. Rev. S. T. Spear, D.D. Rev. E. F. Hatfield, D.D. Rev. A. D. Smith, D.D. Norman White, Dodge, Walter S. Griffith, Gen. Mouravieff has forwarded to St. Petersburg quate freight equipage for its conveyance. On the a report of a successful engagement, in which the Illinois Central Railroad it has been found necessary sacks, militia and dragoons, commanded by Liento order three hundred more cars. tenant-General Koyalerski, deleated a detachment Brig. Gen. Hitchcock has resigned his position in of 1,800 regular Turkish cavalry, and 1,000 Bashi the army, and his resignation has been accepted. Bazonks. Ali Pasha, the Commander, who took Private letters from Paris represent that Mr. Maon, the American Minister, is in a much worse Rev. Asa D. Smith, D.D. 1 Rev. Asa D. Smith, D.D. 1 Rev. A. H. H. Boyd, D.D. 1 Rev. George Duffield, jr. 1 Rev. John Jenkins, 1 The garrison at Kars still holds out, though recondition physically, than the public imagine, being so feeble as to require to be propped up when sitting at the table; it is not to be supposed that his at

The Russians are repairing Sweaborg with the tendance at the religious festival in honor of the recent success of the allies has affected his health unfavorably. Her Majesty's ships London, Rodney, Albion, Le-The treaty with Japan is of less value than was ander, and Wasp, have received orders to proceed

epresented. It is in fact of no commercial advan tage, but simply secures an asylum for shipwrecked The Montteur announces, officially, that the Em-American mariners, and the privilege of watering ress has entered the fifth month of her pregnancy, and provisioning vessels which may touch at the ports named in it. The first commercial venture J. Wall An alliance between Prince Napoleon and the sent out by San Francisco merchants, was repulsed

Princess Royal of England, it is stated by the Times by the Japanese and obliged to return dissappointed correspondent, is rumored in political circles. The number of pupils in the public schools in New-York city last year was 128,608, and \$1,028. The Ministry has resigned, owing to the resist-344, is estimated to be the sum that will be required ance of the King in refusing to have any interfor the support of the schools the coming year. course with General Kalergi, Minister of War,

Rev. Mr. Worrell, a Baptist minister, of Melros Piedmont. The Minister of Public Instruction in Piedmont Mass , of some celebrity, while passing over Charles town bridge a few days since, was so badly injured by coming in contact with a wagon, that he died.

He was an elequent preacher. Hon. Charles W. Whipple, Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, died in Detroit on the 25th ult. Wm. D. Starr, for thirty-three years editor an roprietor of the Sentinel and Witness, at Middle town Conn., died last week of disease of the heart. He retired to rest in his usual health, and was found dead by his wife at 6 o'clock the next morning.

The U.S. Attorney General has decided that it no departure from our neutrality for citizens to sell to either of the belligerents, gunpowder, arms, or other articles contraband of war, or for the merchant ships of a neutral State to transport troops or military munitions for either of the belligerents, such all of Bergen. commerce being perfectly lawful, subject only to the chances of hostile capture by the opposing DOWOF.

Hon. Robert H. Morris, one of the Justices of th Supreme Court in this city, who has been for some time ill. deceased at his residence in this city, last The official returns of the State election show Johnweek. Judge Morris has occupied a prominent son's majority over Bigler for Governor to be upplace in public affairs. He was at one time Postwards of five thousand. We have further accounts master of this city.

Miss Clarz Haskins was found dead in her bridal business generally taking a more prosperous turn. In Oregon, the Indians were unusually blood thirsty, and the prospect of a general war appeared of self-destruction, rather than marry a man she could not love, in obedience to parental authority. The jury in the case of Henry M. Tucker, indicted for arson, at Providence, were unable to agree upon a verdict and were discharged. The

blow up his father's house by an explosion of gun-powder, in July last.

placed across the track. It was the opinion of these on the train, that their escape was almost miraculous.
The schooner Judge Baker was wrecked off Squan Beach, New Jersey, on Saturday night last. The captain, his wife and all the crew, perished; not one was left to tell the mournful talo.
Mrs. Catharine Chauncey, widow of Commodore Chauncey, died on Wednesday evening, at the age of seventy-six years, in this city.
The new Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Addison Thomas, has arrived at Washington. The closing speech, by Colonel Rogers, the half breed Cherokee, was a specimen of Rogers, the half breed Cherokee, was a specimen of Lacket in bit nealest.
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surest way to her heart was to exhibit the fruits of the spirit in meekness, truth and love. Mr. Flower died in 1813, thus making her seend widowhood. She after-wards married Captain Thompson, of Hartford, in this county, where she resided a few years; and, after her third widowhood, about 1822 or '23, she returned again to this place, where, for the last thirty years, in the midst of her children, her grandchildren, even down to the fifth generation, she has been making their society happy, and enjoying the happy society which her presence and her cheerfulness contributed in a high degree to make, till in a good old ago she has been gathered to the hea-venly garner, "as a shock of corn fully ripe is gathered in its season." Ful of years, affections, and honors, she has been called to her rest. Her years and relations 813 thus making her second widowhood. She after

A steam tug blew up in Chicago last week, while tore the upper works of the boat all to pieces. The has been called to her rest. Her years and relation has been called to her rest. Her years and relation call for this tribute to her memory. Were we to give her character in a few words, we would say: It com bined enterprise with moderation, firmness with gentle-ness, dignity with familiarity, while cheerfulness and be-nevolence crowned the whole. Giving to others a good ground for confidence in her Christian cheracter, sho spoke of her future prospects modestly. She alway spoke of herself as a poor sincer trasting along in the engineer was taken from the wreck in a dying conground for confidence in her Christian character, shi spoke of her future prospects modestly. She alway spoke of herself as a poor sinner, trusting alone in the prosperity mercy of God. Christ and his gospel was her only hope This hope gave her joy and peace in believing. She was

emphatically a cheerful Christian.

Aotices.

William E. Drage, Stephen H. Thayer, Rov. S. T. SPEAR, D.D., President. REV. DR. BURCHARD will commence a Course of OLIVER H LEE, Treasurer, 22 Cortland street, New-York abbath evening Lectures on the Family—its Divin onstitution and Duties—at the Thirteenth street Pres terian Church, on next Sabbath evening, at 71 o'clock PRESBYTERIAN PUBLICATION COMMITTEE. THE REV. DR. SKINNER, of Union Theologica tev. Albert Barnes, Rev. N. S. S. Beman, D.D. LL.D. Lev. Wm. Eagleton, D.D. Rev. Thomas Brainerd, eminary, will preach at 3 o'clock, and the Rev. A. D mith. D.D., at 7; o'clock, next Sabbath, in the North

resbyterian Church, 32nd street, between Eighth and C. Spear, D.D. linth Avenues. FAIR AND FESTIVAL .- The Ladies of the Re-FAR AND FESTIVAL.—The Ladies of the Re-formed Dutch Church, Hoboken, will hold a Fair and Festival, on Wednesday and Thursday, November 7th and 8th, 1855, at their New Church, Hudson street, above Fifth street. Tickets, 25 cents each, admitting one per-son; and 50 cents, admitting a gestleman and two ladies. The proceeds to be applied to furnishing the New Church

PRESBYTERIAN HOUSE. THE ANNIVERSARY of the Sabbath School cor 386 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. TRUSTEES.-John A. Brown, Samuel H. Perkins, Charles S. Wurts, M. W. Baldwin, John C. Farr, Esgs Rev. Albert Barnes, Rev. Thomas Brainerd, D.D. Rev. ected with the Reformed Datch Church of Manhattan, smer of Avenue B and 5th street, will be held next abbath afternoon, (November 4th) at 3 o'clock. The nnual Report will be read, and addresses delivered by

Rev. Albert Barnes, Rev. Thomas Brainerd, D.D. Kev David H. Riddle, D.D. Rev. Henry Darling, Rev. Benj Wm. H. VanDoren, of this city, and Rev. Theodo JOHN A. BROWN, President. Rev. BENJ. J. WALLACE, Secretary E. S. WHELEN, Eeq. Treasurer, 68 Walaut st. Philadelphia. L. Cuyler, of the Market Street Chu THE CONGREGATION formerly worshiping in the urch at the corner of Houston and Thompson str

1319-46t are made arrangements with the plane and corned Datch church (opposite Amity street). Services formed Datch church and evening. Preaching by the have made arrangements with the Sixth Avenue Re-PRESBYTERIAN QUARTERLY REVIEW. morning, afternoon and evening. Prepastors, Rev. Mesers. McKee and Smith. Albert Barnes, Brainerd, Edited by Benj J. Wallace, and Jarnes. J John Jenkins, Joel Parker

THE FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY of the Long In BORTLEIN ANNIVERSARY of the Long Island Bible Society will be held at Jamaica, L I., Queens County. N Y. at 2 P.M. on Thursday, 8th of November, in the Preabyterian church. Addresses are to be made by several persons. The Board of Directors will meet in the Lecture Room of the Presbyterian church, at 10 A.M. GEO. A. SHELTON, Recording Ste?y. with the assistance of Professors in the Union, Auburn and Lane Theologica Seminaries. TERMS-\$3 per annum in advance. Subscriptions re-

ceived at the Office of the New-York Erangelist Marriages.

At Byron, Genesee Co., NY., by the Rev. Stephen Bush, of Cohoes, NEWTON H. GEREN, Esq., to Miss SYL-VINA M. DEWEY, both of Byron.

Also, at the residence of her father, on the morning of the 18th inst., by the same, Mr. Joan H. STRELE, of New Lebanon, N.Y., to Miss CRARCOTTE E., daughter of Hon. Andrew H. Green, of Byron. Also, on the 25th inst, by the same, at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Cohoes, Mr. JAMES H. Goole, formerly of Nassau, to Miss REGDA HORTON, of Sandlake, Renssaclas"Co., N.Y.

At Bergen. N Y., 21st Oct., by Rev. Sabin McKinney, Mr Honacs S. GREEN to Miss ELIZABETA V. GOODENOW,

At Yorktown, N.Y., on the 17th Oct, by the Rev. Amai Benedict, CONSTANT WHITE to Miss M. LOUISA MONTROSS, daughter of Gen. B. Montross.

At Montgomery, Orange Co., N.Y., by the Rev. G. N. Judd, D. J. Sept. 30th, ALEXANDER BEATTIE to Miss ELLEN C. CALDWELL, both of Montgomery. In the First Presbyterian Church, in Montgomery, Oct. 11th he transmission and a second second second lith, by the same, JOSEPH SPOONER, of Fishkill, Miss SARAH CHANDLER, of Montgomery. At Hoboken, Oct. 24th, by the Rev. C. Parker, Gmongm W. WRIGHT, of North Chester, Mass., to Miss MARIA L, daughter of the late Joshua R. Hays, of Albany.

Miss Clarz Haskins was found dead in her bridal dress and chamber near Natchez, Mississispi, on the 2d ult. She had adopted the desperate alternative City, to Miss ABRA A. RANDELL, of Haverstraw. At Medina, O., Sept. 4th, by Rev. D. A. Grosveno Mr. Charles F. Thompson, of New-York City, to Min EMILY J. WINSLOW, of the former place.

At Eddytown, Oct. 20th, by the Rev. O. Fraser, Mr. AwDREW J. WEBBER, of Manestee, Mich., to Miss MARY ABBER, of Rockstream, N.Y. have a copy; and that Dr. Edwards' address on follows: Rev. N. Gale President; Rev. H. R. Hois racred eloquence, to say nothing of his evangelical ington, Rev. C. Eddy, Vice Presidents; Rev. S. S. N. Prohibitory Liquor Law shows the defeat of that

Opy will be sent by mail. Published by the Amer-Thanksgiving has been appointed on the 29th inst. Thanksgiving has been appointed on the 29th inst. E. K. Alden, Rev. A. H. Dashiell. Frencis Of the Continued. Continue AND WARKEAN IS. -- H.F. SHITCHERL & U.O. L Beal Estate Broker and General Agents, corre-of Third and Brady streets, Davenport, lows. Land bought and sold throughout the States of Illinois and Iowa. Money loaned. Investments made to the best advantage. Land Warrents located, &c. Printed Gr-values containing full particulars will be forwarded. if

For the price of any of these book lisher, they will be sent to any part of the United States postage paid, by CHAS. SCRIBNER, No. 145 Nassau # 1336-1t

Bills on London, at 1081 to 1091. Bills on Paris at 5.171 No. 145 Nassau st., New-York. HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE

to 5.20, with a good supply. The Stock Market during the week has experienced ARPER'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE. A NEW VOLUME During the last six months there have been issued of HARPER'S NEW MORTHLY MAGAZINE over EIGHT HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND Numbers. Publishers may safely appeal to this fast as evidence of the unparalleled and constantly increasing success with which their efforts to publish a cheap, instructive and entertaining Monthly have been attended They re-new the expression of their thanks to the public for their constant confidence and support, and especially to the Press for the substantial aid it has afforded in making their efforts and publication known to the American quite a panic, and prices have gone down very materially, pecially the "fancies," and all kinds of securities have felt the effect. The market continues depressed, and the e'osing prices do not show much, if any, improvement.

There is no speculative feeling amongst the public, and every one is disposed to let stocks of uncertain value lone. By the arrival of the steamers Africa at Boston and the Aris! at this port, we have news from Europe down heir efforts and publication known to the American

to October 14th. The London Money Market was still People. It can scarcely be necessary to add the assurance, that very stringent, but the Bank of England had not adhe plan of conducting the Magazine, which has proved to successful, will be continued with increased assiduity vanced the rate of interest as yet, and Consols closed with some improvement in price, at 871 to 871, and the and care. The wants and tastes of the great mass of the and care. Ine wants and taskes of the great mass of the people will continue to be consulted; and no labor or xxpense will be spared to give them, every month, the largest amount of the most interesting and instructive literary matter, original and selected, in the best form drain of specie had measurably ceased. The Flour and Grain markets continue firm, with some advance in price. Nothing doing in American securities. There was a better feeling manifested in the Stock and Money Mar and at the cheapest price. Special and increased atten-tion will be given to the series of original illustrated arket in London; but the accounts from France show no mprovement in the condition of the Bank of France. ticles, descriptive of American scenes and historics linei-dents, prepared by the most popular writers, and ac-The drain of specie continues, and it probably will not companied by engravings by the best artists in the United States. In every department of the Magazine renewed efforts will be made to increase its ability, its utility, cease until the vaults are emptied. The amount of specie in this Bank, on October 11th, was \$45,336,000,

efforts will be inset to instance a many, a many, and its attractiveness for general readers. Though it has not yet completed the sixth year of its existence, HARPER'S MAGAZINE has a circulation greater, by many thousands, than was ever attained by any other similar publication ever issued in any part of the world in the university of the Publishers that it shall being a loss of \$11.064,000 since September 3rd. The specie in the Bank of Ergland, October 6th. was \$61,695-000. The market for American Cotton had materially declined, with only moderate sales. is the determination of the Pub ers that it shall

The Cunard steamer from Boston for Europe took out ontinue to merit this upparalleled and still increasing \$756,000 in specie during the week, nearly all of which Each Number of the Magazine will contain 144 octavo was sent from this city. The direct export of specie from New-York for the week was only \$8,940.

The New-York State Canal Loan for \$1,250,000 wa awarded, on Wednesday of last week, at a premium ranging from 115 to 119.

Each Number of the Magazine will contain 144 octavo pages, in double columns, each year thus comprising mearly two thousand pages of the cholcest Miscellaneous Literature of the day. Every number will contain nu-merous Pictorial Illustrations, accarate Plates of the Fashions, a copious Chroniele of Current Events, and impartial Notices of the importan' Books of the Month. The volumes commence with the Numbers for June and December; but Subscription may commence with any Number. Thensa — The Magazine may be obtained of Booksell-Freights have slightly improved with an increased amount of Breadstuffs offering principally for the Continent. There is a scarcity of tonnage in all the leading

TERMS -The Magazine may be obtained of Booksell ports of the Union. ere, Periodical Agents, or from the Publishers, at Three Dollars a year, or Twenty five Centa a Number. The Sami-annual Volumes, as completed, neatly bound in Cloth, are sold at Two Dollars each, and Muslin Covers The import of Foreign Merchandise into New York for the week, was in

Cloth, are sold as 'I'wo Dollar's each, and Musin Covers are furnished to those who wish to have their back Num hers uniformly bound, at Twenty five Cents each. Eleven Volumes are now ready, bound. "Harper's Story Books" and "Harper's Magazine" will be sent to one Address, for one year, for *Five Dollars* The Publishers will supply specimen Numbers gratu-towaly to Acerds and Destinaeters, and will make liberal Against \$1,973,610 for the corresponding week in last

The Export of Merchandise to Foreign Ports from asly to Agents and Postmasters, and will make libers trangements with them for circulating the Magazine New-York for the week, was in

They will also supply Clubs, of two persons at Five Dol lars a year, or five persons at Ten Dollars. Clergymer supplied at Two Dollars a year. 1336-1t HARPER & BROTHERS, Publishers.

\$1,785,175 L'ROM ONE THOUSAND TO TWO THOU Against \$1,562,876 for the corresponding week in last SAND AGENTS WANTED to sell in all parts of

The official weekly Bank Averages for the week endng October 27th, are as follows:

The closing quotations are, for common to good State

\$9a9}; extra State \$9}a9}; common to good Ohio, In-

diana and Michigan \$9a9}; extra Genesee at \$9jall;

Canadian at \$9a101; and Southern at \$9ja11 per bbl

Rye flour is in moderate request at \$61a71, for fine

and superfine, per bbi. Corn meal is moderate at \$48245

Wheat is firm, with a good export demand. The clos-

ing prices are, \$2.15a2.25 for White Canadian ; \$1.90a

\$1 98 for Western Red, Spring and Winter; Western

White at \$2 15a2.20 per bushel. Rye dull, at \$1.20a1.23

per bushel. Corn closed heavy, with sales at 95ca96je

for Western mixed per bushel. Oats in good supply, as

The Pork Market closes heavy. We quote the closing

sales for Mess at \$223, and Prime \$21 per bbl. Bref is

dull, at \$9ja10 for new State Prime: \$16 for extra

dess; \$14a15 for Vermont Mess; and \$165 for Chi-

Lard-We quote sales at 114a12;s per 1b. Butter is

solling at 15a21e for Ohio, and 21a24e for State per 1b.

Potashes are steady, at \$65 ; Pearls firm, as \$76076

Cotton is a little better. We quote middling uplands

Sugars are generally inscitve and languid, and prices

Coffee is held at higher prices, without a great deal

The Dry Goods market is rather dull, and the amount f sales are below the exportation.

Closing rates for Stocks, October 29th -- New-York

and Hrie RE, 49; | New-York and Harlem, 22; Hud-

The market for Teas is firm, with light arrivals

48: for Western, and 45c for State per bushel.

The market closes firm.

esgo repacked Mess per bbl.

per 100 lb.

are lower.

doing.

at 91a91c per 1b.

Cheese, fine, at 9%al0% per pound.

per bbl.

82.990 825

Tenth Edition now ready of FEMALE LIFE AMONG THE MORMONS. Narrative of many years' Personal Experience. By the Wife of a Mormon Elder, recently from Utah.

With a View of Salt Lake City. One 12mo volum The changes since Saturday week are : Decrease in loans #°87,003 ¹⁴ specie 1,298 202 ¹⁵ circulation 59 675 ¹⁶ deposits 577,695 CONTENTS. Strange Advice for a Wo

urlosity Awakened. The Mornon Meeting. The Midnight Assemblage. The Mob and its Viotim. The Mob and its Viotim. The most important change is in specie, which has Courting by the Camp-Fire A Wife's Trouble. A New Flora's Interpreter A Scene at "Meal-Time." allen more than was generally anticipated. This is emale Heroism. formon Vezetions. sused by the outward movement of gold to Europe and the interior during the week. Startling Proposition. r. Ward offers his Hand. The balance in the Sub-Treasury the week ending October 27th was \$7,226,775. During the last week there has been a pretty good demand for Flour, and prices have materially advanced.

A Diarking friposition. Mr. Ward offers his Hand. Fhe Young Wife has Fears Spirital Wives. A Mormon Heroine. The Abduction of Hannah Ellen's Narrative. Airsming Intelligence. Airtival at the Promised Land. Land. The Some at "Meal-Time." Hostile Indians. Prophet Braved by a Wo-man. By Coll and a Young Flirt. Evil Results of Polygamy. The Prophet and his Vic-tim. Station of Hannah Ellen's Narrative. Airtival at the Promised THE PRESBYTERY OF ROCKAWAY will meet at Hanover, on Wednesday, the 7th of November, at 2 P.M., to install Rev. J. M Johnson as Pastor of that Congre-gation. JOEL CAMPBELL, Stated Cierk. A Father Sells his Daugh-Land. Land. Startling Revelations. Mrs. Murray Discloses Se-The Forsaken Wife. crets. Portraits of Mormon Elders Mr. Ward's Escape. A Domestic Scene. Youthful Victims. Mormons Kill

.S. a most extraordinary book, MARIA WAR

OSURES!

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M'LANE'S WORM SPECIFIC .- The follow-Mr. Ward's Escape. Regulators take Vengeance Mrs. Bradish in a Dungson Dash of the Prophet. Describtion of the New Leader. Mrs. Bradish's Adventures Mode of Making Converts. The Prophet's Favorite. Polygamy Encouraged. Adventures Mormons Kill Strange Game. Mormons Kill Strange Game. Mormon Dinner Table. Mesmerism and Mormon-ism. Mrs. Bradish's Adventures Mysterious Disappearances. Murder of Gunison's Party Marker of Gunison's Party Mr. Ward's Escape. ing, from a customer, shows the demand which this great medicine has created wherever it has been in-BLOSSBURG, TIOGA Co., PA., ?

acst important, if not the most important, instrumen ality in enlightening the world on Mormonism, and in

ringing to bear upon it that public opinion so necessary drive it as an abomination from the earth. It will

Says the Boston Daily Transcript: It will rival Maria Monk's Revelations in the feelin it is descined to excite. "Female Life among the Mon

mons" is no hear ay expesition, but the consciention record of an individual experience.

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ise particularly the American people."

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obliged by your forwarding, via Corning, N.Y., 20 dozen, This book is now for the first time brought prominer with your bill, on the reception of which we will remit fore the public. Although it has been published h you the money. From the wonderful effects of said "Specific" in this a few weeks, no less than ten editions have been issue It has also been republished in England with still greas auccess. The London Times and London Observer es

Per W. E. PORTER

1336-1t

neighorhood, there could be sold annually a large quandevote two columns to its review. tity, if to be had, (wholesale and retail), from some local Says the Christian Journal and Messenger, Cincle agent. If you would compensate a person for trouble and expense of vending, I think I could make it to your The book will secure unbesitating attention from advantage to do so. uarters-will be universally read in Europe as well a n America, and we doubt net will become one of th WM. M. MALLORY.

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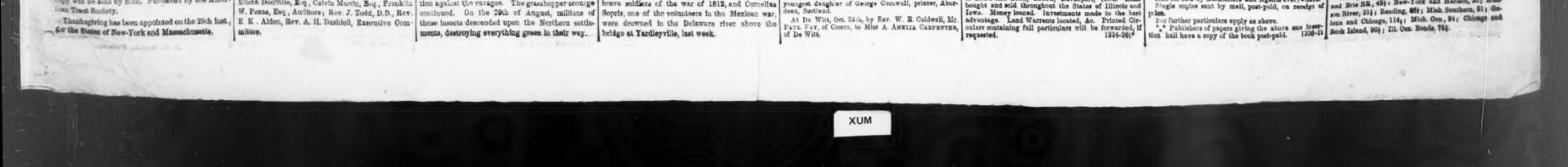
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United States and Canada.



THE NEW YORK EVANGELIST.

176 The Ebangelist.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

PRESEVTERIAN BOARD. The Presbyterian Board of Publication, whose issues we are free to say, are selected with excellent judgment and taste, has added to its list two or three admirable works-Sermons and Essays by the Rev. Gilbert Tennent. William Tennent, John Tennent, and their contem poraries, Dr. Blair, and Dr. Finley. They are mainly of that thorough doctrinal character which these eminent revivalists used to make the basis of their practical appeals; and though not always the most discriminating, yet in substance soundly Calvinistic, and able, pungent and deeply in earnest. It is a book to be pondered rather than to be indiscriminately swallowed.

air is one half smoke and the other half dust, A new edition of the Memoirs of Urguhart, with and where a sweet odor is something to be won an Introduction by Dr. Duff. Urquhart was a model student, whose gentle picty, refined taste and extraordinary intellectual faculties, gave his early found in no such places as these. death a touching interest. His life presents one of the most beautiful phases of religious experience. It has long been a favorite, and now appears under De Doff's auspices, to win new friends. Learning to Converse, is an agreeable home

story, touching the great responsibility which attaches to our conversation, with the best modes of the midst of green fields, near clear springs and quiet rivers. improving it. The Exigencies of the Times, and the Glory of

Woman is the fear of the Lord, are two tracts from the same source. (R. Carter & Bros., Agents for New-York.)

where.

the grandmother's dwelling.

into the morning sunshine.

with a voiceless blessing.

through the pasture and over the bill."

grave.

What measureless mountains are those which

BAXTER'S SELECT WORKS. A new edition of a work published many years ago, by the Rev. Dr. Bacon, of New-Haven, has appeared-the select works of Richard Baxter, with a memoir. It is an admirable selection from the volumnions writings of this Prince of Puritans, excluding those treaties which are generally known. The principal essays as is found in those large, brown pans at grandembodied in this edition are the Right Method for nesce of Conscience: the Confirmed Christian, and Dying Thoughts ; with these are a number of Baxter's best sermons. The life is one of the completest, most genial and interesting portraitures of this great and good man, in the language. It is ample, appreciative, and written in fine style-and deserves every Christian's study. The productions of Baxter himself, though but a fragment of what he left, are worthy of his great name-among the soundest most unctuous and heart-searching of merely human productions. We are sincerly glad to welcome the re-appearance of so good a work, and trust it has yet an important mission to perform. (New-Haven: Durrie & Peck.)

WAGER OF BATTLE-a tale of Saxon Slavery in the Forest of Sherwood-by Henry W. Herbert. The object of this work is to illustrate by means of a tale wolving most of the usages and customs of Eng- and now, now, when your heart is swelling, and land at the time the state of society created by the your eyes are ready to overflow, while you stand Conquest. A great amount of historical knowledge, gazing about you at the scenes of her childhood, and judicious criticism, as well as literary ability, are in the place that krew her for so many years, you necessarily brought into requisition in such a work remember, with a sob and a pang, that her eyes -which Mr. Herbert's readers will be at no loss to ascribe to him. Its entire accuracy we would not wouch for, but the general truth of its representations will not be questioned ; while the moral impression which he would leave, no reader will escape, Mason Brothers.)

HOARYHEAD AND MCDONNER. Rev. Jacob Abbo has issued a new edition of these tales, in one volume, as part of the "Young Christian Series." We pre as part of the 'foung christian Series." We pre-sume they will be well remembered. They are re-markable productions; in dramatic power and skill they have never been surpassed by the author, and as instances of inculcating religious truth by fic-ticelous narrative, we should hardly know where to look for their superior. We do not now speak of the theology of the stories; but as stories, they have an extraordinary power, and no one can read them without a profound impression of the evil of sin, the sume they will be well remembered. They are re-

For the N.Y. Evangelist. THE DEAR OLD GRANDMOTHERS. BY AUGUSTA MOORE.

Who doesn't love them? Next to the own dear mother, they are the dearest as well as the indest beirgs on earth !

tarry again to welcome to her home. The trees swing their long branches between the house and This world would not seem half so pleasant as you, and you turn a corner of the road and can t now does, were it not for the grandmothers see your grandmother's dwelling no more. that are in it. Certainly I would rather that As you move onward all things seem bidding almost any class of people should depart from you farewell. The sun has departed, and the my reach than the small remnant of "the race of night birds sing mournfully; the trees wave yore " which still tarries on the shores of time. kindly adieus; and the giant hills, the stern. Ah, the dear old ladies! in those dark gardark mountains, grand and stately as they are in ments, their w ite caps, and their silver hair, how their rocky pride, bend benignly toward you, eautiful they seem to every affectionate heart. through the fast closing twilight, saying, in mute Go visit them in their homes. You will not but touching language, "Farewell ! Farewell !" find them living in choked up cities, where the

Advertisements.

dered at. Oh, no, the grandmothers (at least MISTAKES OF DAILY OCCURRENCE.— SPEAKING, WRITING AND PROSUNCIATION COR-RECTED. A PAMphlet of 38 pages, which points out all the vulgarisms which are constantily used in conversa-tion and writing, and shows the proper words and con-versation to be used. This is a valuable book for per-sons who wish to refine the conversation, as he very they of whom we are now thinking) are to be They have broad, low houses, shady and cool over whose sides creep country-born vines, and ons who wish to refine the conversation, as by very on whose roofs fall shadows from giant trees, little study of it they will become as correct talkers as the best educated persons. Price 25 cents. Sent by which have not the least idea of how a city looks, nail, postage paid. Address the Publishers, and don't want to have ! They have houses in

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longings, such as it were in vain to look for elserincipal. For more definite information inquiries may be ad-ressed to WILLIAM PIERSON, M. D., President of the

Board of Trustees; or to Rev. F. A. ADAM3 Principal. 1331.61*

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L. P. CROWN & CO., Publishers, to the trees assume, as you gaze admiringly on the forest behind your grandmother's home. Was 1335-6t 61 Cornhill, Boston. there ever anything like that ? Surely not ; you

A UBURN FEMALE SEMINARY AND COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE. know there never was. Every tree about you seems a living creature, glad to welcome you once more, reaching out its leafy hands toward you

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guages. For Rooms or Circulars, address

Z M. SMITH, A.M., Principal. Auburn, N.Y., Oct. 19th, 1855. 1335-13t are closed, and pressed down by the sods of the WHO READS AN AMERICAN BOOK."

Oh, no wonder the grandmothers' homes are Four nations are reading dear. Through those rooms went the feet of our THE HIDDEN PATH.

mothers in their childhood, and the place where the childhood of the mother passed must ever be

sacredly dear to the heart of the child. What splendid sunsets one sees, aye, and en joys too, sitting on the steps of grandmother's

BANOROFT INSTITUTE, 809 Broadway.ing often with lingering looks and "many a longing sigh," towards the window where stands your mother's mother, looking after you, and waving

ow open. Also, Madame Harrison's Juvenile French School. BERTRAM HARRISON, B.A., Principal. Circulars may be had at the School, and at Ketchum, logers & Bement's, No. 45 William street. October 4, 1855. [1332-13* another and another "good bye " to the departing one her old heart whispers she will hardly 1332-13*

THE END; Or, The Proximate Signs of the

THE LND; OF, THE FFOXIMATE SIGNS OF THE Close of the Present Dispensation. We have just published, from the advanced sheets forwarded from England, 5000 copies of this last great work of Rev. Dr. Cumming, of London. It is a timely work of Rev. Dr. Cumming, of London. It is a timely and valuable book, and is meeting with an imm ale. Published by 1333-6tis JOHN P. JEWETT & CO., Boston.

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One half of the bills will be considered due at the con mencement, and the other half at the middle of each quarter. These desiring further information can inquir of the Clerk of the Board, or of the Principal of the In stitute. H. NEWHALL, Chairman.

H. NEWHALL, Chain S. G. SPEES, Clerk. 1333-4t DURE GRAPE WINES, for Sacramental and

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The Winter Term will commence on Monday, Novem-ber 5th. Connected with the School are Gymnasium Baths, &c. For further particulars and Circulars, apply to either of the following patrons of the School: J. H. Jennings, East River Bank, New-York city. P. Foster, 229 Broadway, and J. S. Burns, 192 do. J. Darison, 93 Broad st.-R. P. Getty, 361 West st, Jas. Scrymner, 98 Wall st.-J. Nicolson, 93 Liberty st. L. Redfield, 18 Water st.-J. Nylandt, 6 East 11th st. William Radford, 202 West street. Yonkers, Oct. 4th, 1855. 1332-tf

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LUREL BANK SEMINARY, at Deposit, Delaware Co., N. Y.—The Principal, Rev. A. P. ALLER, will be at Mrs. Roof's, No. 7 College Place, city of New-York, every afternoon, from the 22nd to 31st instant, to receive applications and take charge of pupils for the next term, to commence November 7th. Board, washing, rooms, lights and common studies, \$110 per year. The same including all the higher branches, (Music, Painting, French, German, &c.) \$160 per year. Rev. R. Woodruff and J. A. Barlow, Eeq., are associated with the Principal They have a native

are associated with the Principal They have a nation German teacher, and accomplished music, and oth teachers in all the branches usually taught in such I

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Hon. E.

Sept. 21st, 1855.

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wash, the old mode,) is free from oil, wax, spirits, lead, do, which are known by their nature, to turn yellow and dingy in a short time, whereby the pleasing effect of Fresco is uttorly destroyed. The writer has taken pains to examine nearly 200 Churches which have been painted in Fresco in the different States, in four years, and found an average of nine in ten defaced in less than a year after completion. This was occasioned by leaks from the roof and sides, and this fact induced the In-ventor to expariment with various substances, until he

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His frame trembled, and tears, floods of tears gave vent to his feelings. Young man, have you been thus deeply conthe being, the majesty, and the goodss of God, and your shameful neglect of Him? If not, His mighty Spirit may convince you in s anner and at a time you little think of. aps you may doubt of God's being, or be imith infidel sentiments. The writer was so, and would most likely have been so, but for a ower that was "not dreamt of in his philoso-"-the mighty power of God's Holy Spirit. had to stand still in the midst of his atheistic eglect of God, and proud and irrational infi-elity, and in "a flood of tears" see, by the denonstration of the Spirit, the transcendent glory of Christianity, and the dreadful infatuation of despiaing the glorious gospel of Christ; and from that day to this he has been fully as persuaded of the truth of Dirice persuaded truth of Divine revelation as he is of his own existence, and has been endeavoring to spend his time and energies in "preaching the faith which once he destroyed." Young man! believe one who knows both sides.

ty is true, and infidelity, atheism, secuarism (or by whatever name the antagonism of log Societure may be called), they are one and Oh how hard a thing it is to are the set of the ares, and exist only through all supreme imposta

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and the eyes that ought to be dim, for their years Home, sincerity, and truth are invest ractive charms, and their value enhance are many, brighten till they outshine your own, nced by painfu rasts. While engaging the i imagination by its wellas she says cheerfully, "Yes, I can go with you enlists the reader's approbation exclusively virtuous and true. as well as not, for my churning is done, and grandpa has gone to town, and 'tis four hours to

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So off you set, and ten to one you can hardly keep up with the nimble feet that trudge along before you, just as "spry" as if they belonged to Such strength and vigor belong to old age, when

the whole life has been passed in obedience to the

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homeward bound. "We might as well leave down these pasture bars, and the cows will come along when they get ready," says your grandmother, as you go out into the road.

After supper, you seat yourself in some invit ing spot, lazily to watch and enjoy the milking operations, wondering all the while at the timeless persentance of the while at the PUTNAM for October has a large and attractive list tireless perseverance of the cricket's song. It in

ne, (more readable than discriminating) singer of cricketdom, whose home is, and always rial summary is admirable; and the His voice is never silent, never worn out; but when you come, and when you go, and all the TMPORTANT TO SCHOOLS AND ACADEyears you are away, he continues his wordless

song, pausing only for his winter slumber. Little brown, modest and humble ground spa

tionless upon the fence, or the stones. They tip aged in an engrossing employment, became sud- their tiny heads, and curiously look at you, as if saying, "I wonder who you are, and what you are doing, perched up there among the gray shad-OW8."

Then the gentle cows, their evening duty over, Then the gentle cows, their evening duty over, step slowly and gravely toward you, seeming to consider your personal appearance with minute and serious attention. You grow superstitious, tion, designating the several Diagrams, showing what

gazing into their clear, deep eyes, and suddenly springing from your seat flee into the house, leaving among the creatures in your path, signs and sounds of great astonishment and confusion.

Then what a pleasant place in which to rest and | Book. muse is the great, deep-cushioned " lolling chair." muse is the great, deep-cushioned "folling chair,"
 still standing in the self-same corner which for
 years has been its own. You roll yourself up
 into its wide spread arms, and there you lie and
 listen to the voice of the tall eight day clock,
 "Aneient, worn, but still as stately
 as in years forever gone,"
 until the hour for retiring comes, when, having
 dutil the hour for retiring comes, when, having

spoken in due season for her company, you nestle things which by the latter could not be shown at all in to your grandmother's side, and are soon dream-

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